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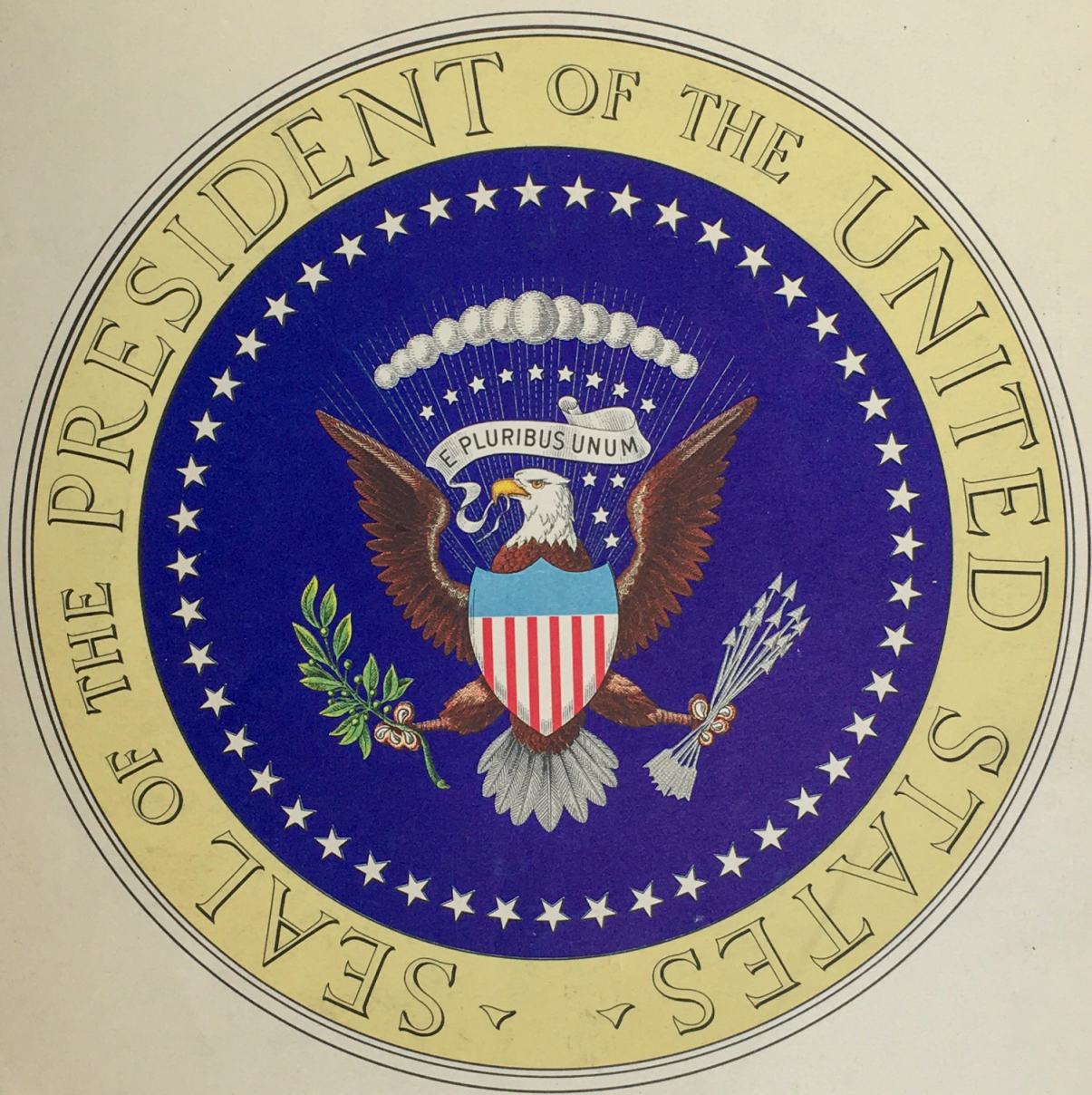
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A S S O C I A T I O N

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FRANK GASPARRO PAPERS
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INSIGNIA

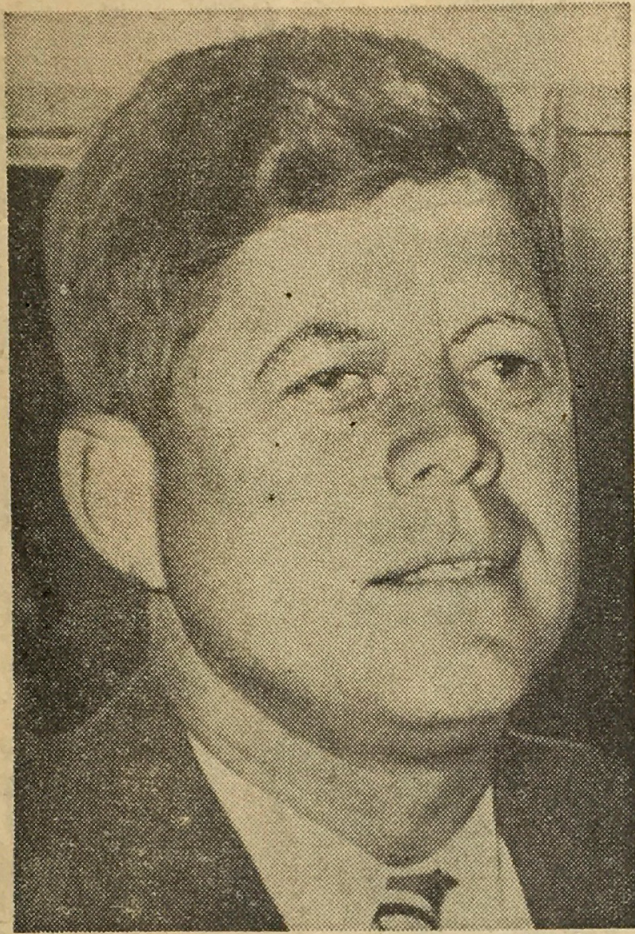





THE GREAT SEAL OF THE UNITED STATES

114

SEK: #1251 NOON
LANDING



John Fitzgerald Kennedy



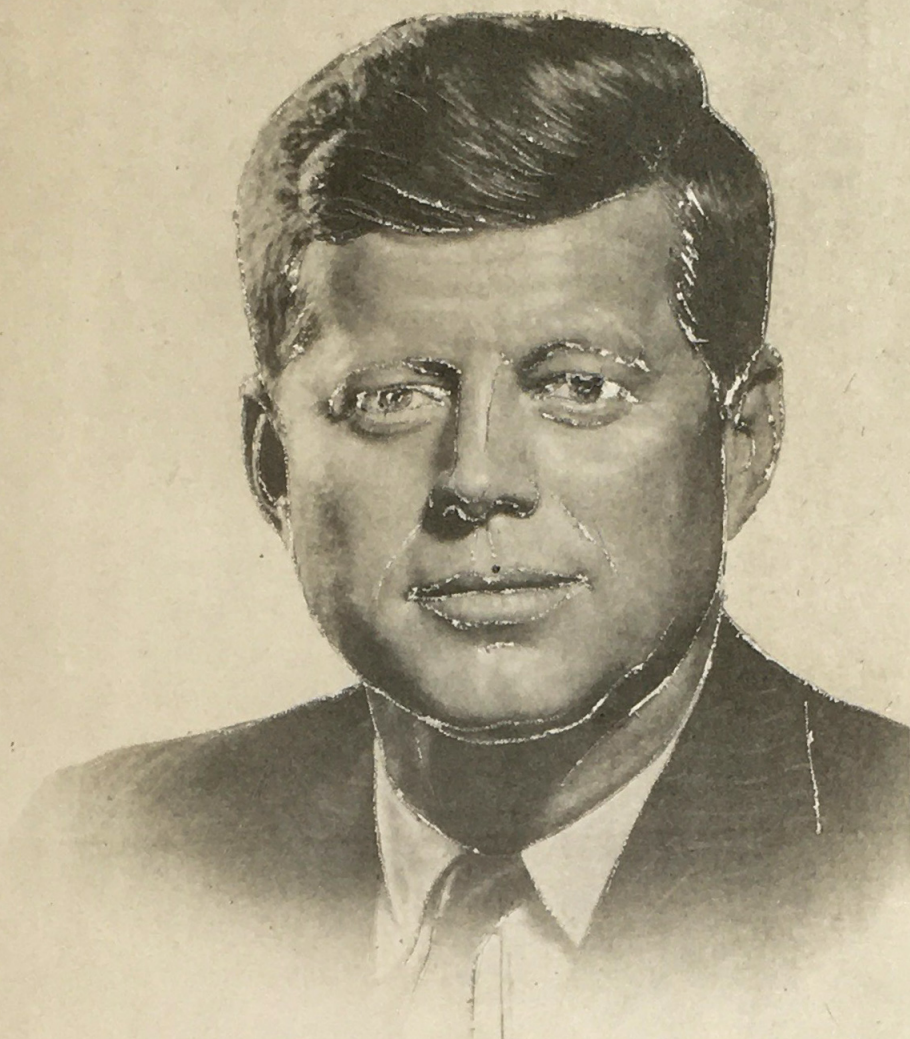
Sorrowful crowd of more than 10,000 persons listens reverently at Independence Hall during ceremony honoring slain President.

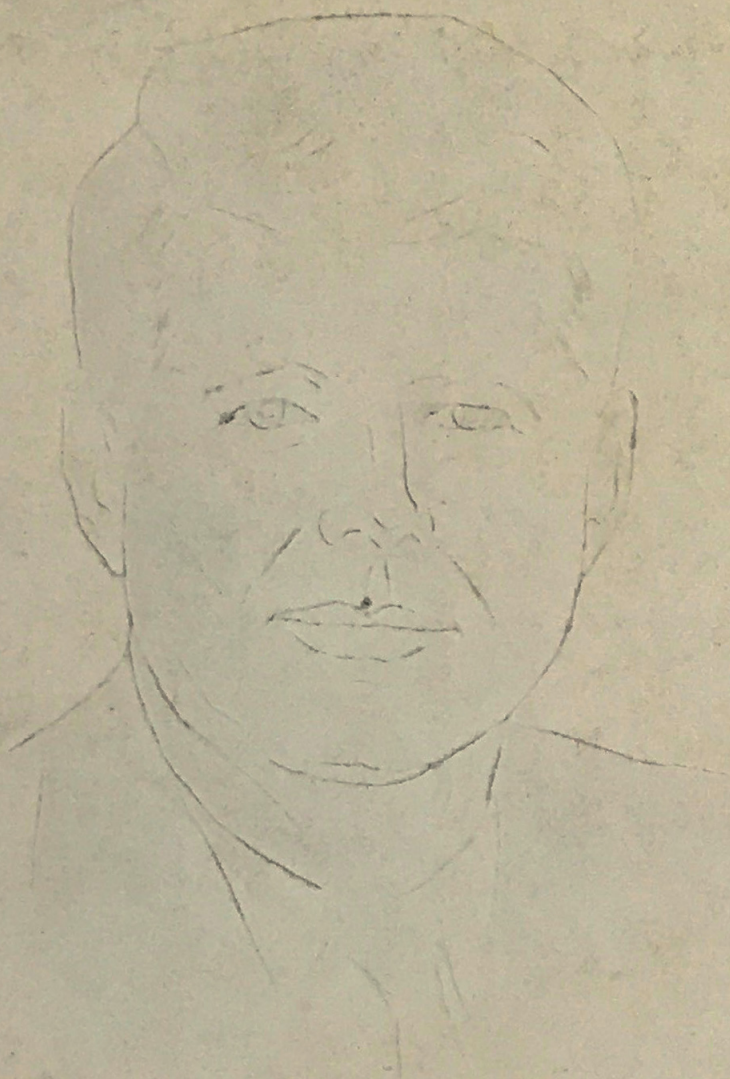
Philadelphians Pay Homage to Slain President

Mourners fill SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral for mass in memory of late Chief Executive.

Daily News Photo by Sam Psoras









Ninety Minutes with John Fitzgerald Kennedy



a compelling review of
the memories that survived
the tragedy.

Your host is Paul Norton

9:30-11:00 PM

WFIL
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56

ing help from sources that have been unreliable in past, or from rookies with modest credentials, and they need super year from Allen and good year from Groat to bolster offense against lefthanded pitching. Could finish first, or sixth again.

Holdout Terry Goes to A's —Indians Get O'Donoghue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI). The Kansas City Athletics today had four days before the opening of the baseball season to complete negotiations with newly-acquired Ralph Terry, the major league's last holdout. The Athletics swapped pitcher John O'Donoghue, a 26-year-old southpaw, to Cleveland for the righthanded throwing Terry and \$25,000 in cash yesterday.

O'Donoghue, 9-18 last year was to join the Indians today in Los Angeles.

TERRY, 30, refused to join the Cleveland training camp at Tucson, Ariz., this spring, holding out for a reported \$38,000, which would restore a \$7,000 cut he took when he joined the Tribe in 1964, coming from the New York Yankees.

Terry, who claims the Indians promised to restore his \$38,000 salary if he had a good 1965 season, was 11-6 and posted a 3.69 ERA.

Indians' general manager Gabe Paul was believed to have offered Terry the same \$31,000 he got last season.

Terry, who lives in Larned, Kan., was en route home from a business trip to Chicago when the deal was made. His wife Tanya said she "couldn't be happier" with the trade.

Purkey on Buc Staff

PITTSBURGH (UPI). — The Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday purchased righthanded pitcher Bob Purkey from the St. Louis Cardinals in a straight cash deal.

week. If it improves as much in the next five days I'll be all right. I tried rest and that didn't make it feel better. You don't get paid to sit on the bench, so you have to try something else."

Wagner is a sombre, introspective guy. He is deadly serious about everything and no one could guess how he would react to being number one in the bullpen. Mauch must have thought he'd respond gallantly or he wouldn't have traded away Jack Baldschun.

McLISH IS as puzzled as anyone. "It was the first soreness he ever had and maybe it panicked him," he said. "It might affect his thinking."

There are three alternatives: Count him on the roster but leave him behind in the warmer climate; option him for a minimum of 10 days to San Diego; put him on the disabled list for a minimum of 15 days.

Mauch said, "I don't know what we'll do if Wagner isn't ready. We'll do the best we can until he gets well. We'll be all right. We'll do something."

THE PHILLIES may be running out of something. John

A's 7, Phillies 6

PHILLIES				KANSAS CITY				
ab r h bi				ab r h				
Briggs,cf	5	0	1	0	Tartabull,cf	5	0	1
Allen,3b	5	0	2	0	Ch'v'a-pr,ss-lf	2	0	1
White,1b	5	0	2	1	C'mp'ner,ss	1	0	1
Phillips,pr-lf	0	1	0	0	Jiminez,lf	3	1	2
Callison,rf	5	1	1	2	Charles,ph	3	2	0
H'rns'n,lf-lb	3	1	0	0	Bryan,c	4	0	1
Groat,ss	3	0	0	0	H'r'ison,1b	2	2	0
Rojas,2b	2	1	1	0	Causey,3b-ss	3	0	1
Taylor,2b	1	1	1	0	Stone,pr	0	1	1
Dalrymple,c	4	1	1	3	Green,2b	5	0	1
Culp,p	1	0	0	0	Stahl,rf	4	1	1
Gonzalez,ph	1	0	0	0	Hunter,p	2	0	0
					H'rshb'r,ph	1	0	0
					Roof,c	0	0	0

Totals	35 6 9 6	Totals	030 000
PHILLIES	-----	102	000
Kansas city	-----	102	000
E-Tartabull, Briggs, LOB-Phillies			
Kansas City 14.	2B-Bryan, Jimenez		
HR-Dalrymple, Callison, SB-Carpenter			
panieris. S-Hunter. SF-R.			
	IP H R ER BB		
Culp	5 9 5 0 1		
Knowles	2 2 0 0 1		
Verbanic (L)	1 2 2 2 4		
Hunter	7 6 3 3 4		
Dickson	1 0 0 0 1		
Wyatt (W)	1 3 3 3 1		
PB-Bryan, U-Nicolai, Drummond			
Soar, T-2:58, A-12:55			

Exhibition Baseball

Washington..... 000 000 200 000 000 0-2 9 0
Atlanta..... 100 001 000 000 000 1-3 12 1
* * *
Richert, Cox (7), Humphreys (12),
Ridzik (14) and Camilli; Cloninger, Carroll (8), Hippauf (10), O'Dell (13) and
Torre, Sadowski (6), Carty (9). W-
O'Dell. L-Ridzik. HOME RUN-Kirk-
land.

Pittsburgh..... 000 000 300-3 12 0
New York (A)..... 020 203 00x-7 12 1
* * *
Veale, Face (7) and Pagliaroni;
Ford, Womack (8) and Howard, Gibbs
(8). W-Ford. L-Veale. HOME RUN-
Clinton.

San Francisco --- 205 000 000-7 13 2
California --- 001 010 001-3 8 0
* * *
Marichal, Shaw (7) and Haller; New-
man, Sanford (4), McGlothlin (7) and
Rodgers. W-Marichal. L-Newman.
HOME RUN-McCovey.

New York (N) --- 010 000 300-4 7 2
St. Louis --- 001 050 00x-6 10 3
* * *
Fisher, McGraw (5), Nischwitz (5),
Richardson (7), Sutherland (8) and
Coleman; Gibson, Woodeshick (7), Den-
nis (8) and McCarver. W-Gibson. L-
McGraw. HR-Boyer.

Chicago (A) --- 005 400 010-10 9 1
Cincinnati --- 010 002 100-4 5 4
* * *
John, Locker (7) and Romano, Mar-
tin (7); Pappas, Jay (6) and Pavletich.
W-John. L-Pappas. HOME RUNS-
Agee, Pavletich 2, Simpson.

DETROIT..... 020 100 000-3 13 1
Houston..... 300 210 00x-6 9 1
* * *
McLain Navarro (6) and Freehan;
Roberts, Owens (8) and Bateman. W-
Roberts. L-McLain. HOME RUNS-
Gentile, Bateman.

Baltimore --- 500 000 001-7 5 1
Minnesota --- 002 000 010-3 7 2
* * *
Barber, J. Miller (7), Drabowsky (8)
and Etchebarren; Pascual, Boswell (5),
Roggenbuck (4) and Battey, Zimmer-
man (3). W-Barber. L-Pascual.



The Campaign for Desegregation

tion to the only Southern state heretofore untouched by it. Some form of pressure—sit-ins, boycotts or picketing—is being exerted in every state of the region.

All segments of the Negro community have joined in the drive. The students remain as its symbol because of their use of the more dramatic, although not necessarily the most effective, methods.

Goals have been expanded from lunch counter desegregation to equal job opportunity and greater Negro voter registration. Racial barriers in zoos, parks, swimming pools, art galleries and even municipal courts have been attacked through one means or another.



Burck in The Chicago Sun-Times
"We ain't had a good president since Jefferson Davis."

Hospitals and similar facilities are said to be next.

Much emphasis has been placed this year on a campaign to desegregate movie theatres. Adults generally consider this a minor objective. But "stand-ins" at ticket windows have such appeal to the students' taste for the dramatic that the older leaders have been forced to go along.

Urban Movement

The anti-segregation movement has centered in urban areas, which have large Negro communities and a pool of leaders independent of white control. Virtually all its gains have been made in five states—Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas.

However, Atlanta businessmen and Negro representatives have agreed upon a plan for desegregating lunch counters by this fall. And similar steps

most apparent source of the pressure on white merchants to reach an accommodation. Boycotts or threats of boycotts have been used effectively in such cities as Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk, Va.; Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C.; Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn.; Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, Texas; Miami, St. Petersburg and Tampa, Fla., and in Atlanta.

The demonstrators have been aided by the changing patterns of the cities themselves. Whites have been moving to the suburbs in increasing numbers, while the Negro population of the central city has been growing rapidly. Downtown merchants face intense competition today from suburban shopping centers. For many of them, Negro patronage represents the difference between profit and loss.

A less evident factor has been the tendency of white customers to avoid downtown stores during demonstrations out of fear that racial tension would lead to incidents.

Forces at Work

Intangible forces have had an important effect. Some whites have been influenced by the moral implications of refusing Negroes service at lunch counters while welcoming their purchases at other counters within the same stores. Many others have acted because of their concern that continuing racial tension would bring a deterioration of community social and political life and a breakdown of law and order.

Almost without exception, desegregation of lunch counters has been accomplished peacefully and without any significant loss of white customers. This has led business leaders in some of the holdout areas to reconsider their position. Even some of those who continue to oppose change have been reluctant to employ the new legal weapons placed at their disposal by State Legislatures and City Councils to thwart the demonstrators. This apparently has stemmed from a desire to avoid alienating Negro customers.

"There seems to have been a change in the climate, a little shift for the better," said Mrs. Hurley, Southeastern secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Although N. A. A. C. P. lawyers are still seeking Federal

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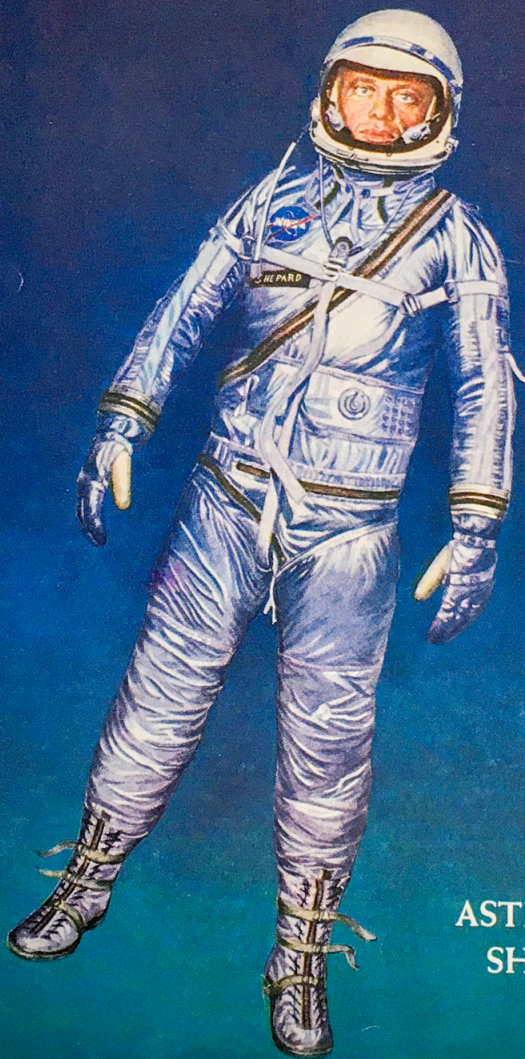
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TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



ASTRONAUT
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VOL. LXXVII NO. 20



HOW TO OWN A BIG DREAM ON A SMALL BUDGET. Here are two body styles not generally considered economy models. By habit, they're often more envied than owned. But that habit can now be broken. Because these two are Dodge Darts. And Dart is a full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. In addition, Dart has a couple of special economy features its major competitors can't match. A unitized, rust-proofed body, and the new alternator which makes the battery last much longer than usual because it charges at idle. If you're driving the commonplace and dreaming big dreams, do this. Shed the commonplace. Drive your dream. On a very small budget. Your nearest Dodge Dealer will be happy to show you just how small it'll be.



DODGE DART!!

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY



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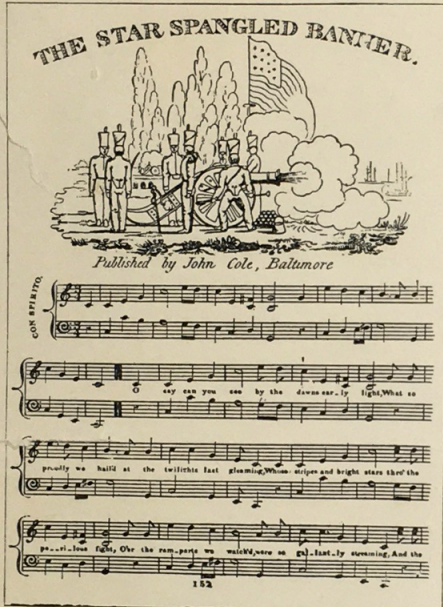


THE ERA OF WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY, 1780-1843

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER, also, presents a difficult feat for the average voice and memory, but no one may question its sincerity; nor is it without beauty as a poem. This song is hallowed by more than a century of use, and its origin is known to every American. After the anxiety of the night attack on Baltimore in 1814, Francis Scott Key saw "by the dawn's early light" the colors still flying over the ramparts of Fort McHenry. Key's other poems are worthless.

POLITICAL SATIRES



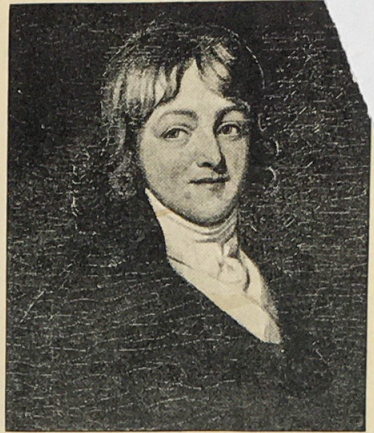
186 From a copy of the first publication in the Yale Collection of American Literature

YET patriotic songs like *The Star Spangled Banner* seem buried under the mass of political abuse. Democrat and Federalist smote

one another in satire which, though rough enough, now appears blankly undistinguished. Dust lies heavily on *The Democratiad*, 1795, *The Guillotinad*, 1796, or *The Political Green-House*, 1798, a joint composition by Lemuel Hopkins, Richard Alsop, and Timothy Dwight. This last, a rather clever badgering of Francophile Democrats, is superior to collections like the *Olio*, 1801, or the anonymous satires on the manners of the day.

SOCIETY AT THE CLOSE OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

An immigrant to America at about the ending of the century would have found there a picturesque society of ladies of quality, adventurers, Puritans, trappers, and Indians. The romance of all this left little impression on such a newcomer as Mathew Carey, but he thought America a veritable promised land.



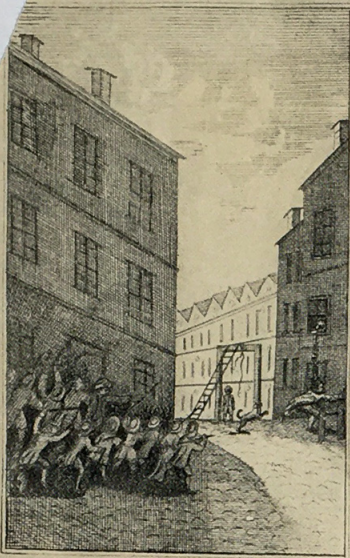
185 From the portrait by Charles Willson Peale (1741-1827) in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. © Detroit Publishing Co.



187 From the painting *The Christmas Coach*, by J. L. G. Ferris in Independence Hall, Philadelphia

MATHEW CAREY, 1760-1839

CAREY easily became a representative of an energetic, uncultivated civilization. As an editor and publisher he wrote on various phases of American sociology. For not a single line of this writing, he afterwards boasted, did he receive a cent of money. Carey replied to William Cobbett's slurring *Peter Porcupine* pamphlets in the *Porcupiniad*, 1799, a burlesque whose force raises it somewhat above the level of the ordinary satires of this era. Carey also wrote *Olive Branch*, 1814, *Vindiciae Hibernicae*, 1818, and in 1833-34 published in the *New England Magazine* his autobiography.

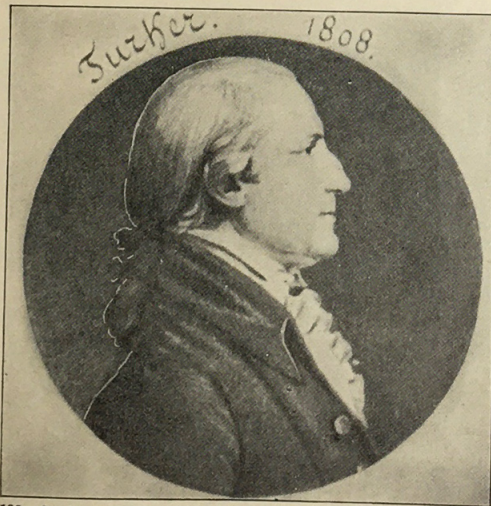


The Gallows rises to his view.
His steps a host of foes pursue.

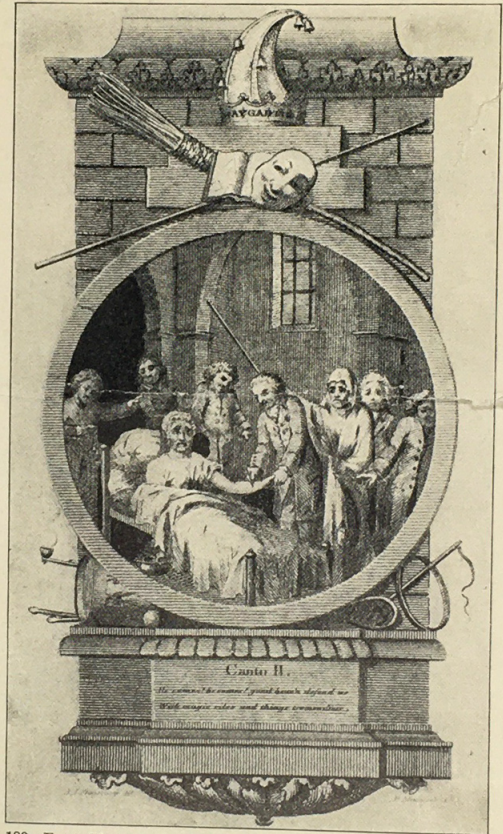
188 From Mathew Carey, *The Porcupiniad*, Philadelphia, 1799

THOMAS GREEN FESSENDEN, 1771-1837

THOMAS GREEN FESSENDEN's satire, *Terrible Tractoration*, 1803, modeled on *Hudibras*, advocates the virtues of Perkins' metallic tractors for physicians. Most of Fessenden's poetry, like his life, lacked breeding. He had humor, however, and some of his homely lyrics, notably *The Country Lovers*, made dexterous use of American materials.



190 St. George Tucker, 1752-1828, from the St. Memin Collection of Portraits in the New York Public Library



189 From Thomas Green Fessenden, *Terrible Tractoration* . . . by Christopher Caustic, M.D., New York, 1804, engraving after the drawing by A. I. Stansbury

SENTIMENTAL LYRICS

FESSENDEN is one of a number of satirists who wrote poems of sentiment. These bouquets of "pretty" poetry were now to become only too characteristic of American literature. The obvious cause was lack of genius; a contributing factor was the imitation of European poetry. St. George Tucker's graceful poem, *Days of My Youth*, seems like the forerunner of a thousand lyrics on youth, old age, death, and God.

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MARTIN LUTHER KING
IN HIS OWN WORDS



THE REVEREND DOCTOR
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

1929-1968

...mination is offered by
the Khe Sanh commander, Col.
David Lownds, of the 26th Ma-
rine Regiment, who remarks:
"We're a mite short on ec-
tasy, but allowing for war-
ring war, we're a mite short
in agony, too."

Barring his carefully culti-
vated handle-bar mustache,
Col. Lownds resembles an ex-
ceptionally wiry New England
schoolmaster in early middle-
age — which he might well
have been, for he comes from
Rhode Island mill town. He
has work to do, for this is Dr.
May of "Pegasus," the fairly
grandiose operation to break
the Khe Sanh siege, and the
colonel must put his battalion
commanders into the picture.

Men of the First

So we set off at a brisk clip
in the blazing heat, still in our
perambulating saunas, on the
long walk to the CP of the 1st
battalion of the 9th Marines.
The men of the 1st are to be
the first to move out of the
perimeter, after the 1st Air
Cavalry Division, with all its
fire power, has leapfrogged
down the mountain road to-
ward the base. So Col. Lownds
has much to tell the battalion
CO, Lt. Col. J. J. Cahill.

While the two colonels con-
verse intently in the CP's
"patio" (and that is what they
really call it), M/Sgt. Agrippa
L. Smith, a veteran with over
a quarter of a century of serv-
ice, proudly shows a sweat-

to victory." Yet the 26th
Marines lost under 200 men,
with wounded in proportion,
alas, in January, February and
March, and this, as one of
Col. Lownds' officers drily
says, "is just about what any
regiment would have to be
ready to take in moving com-
bat."

That is not the whole tale
of the cost of Khe Sanh, by
any means, for there have
been losses in the ARVN
Rangers, and in the 1st of the
9th and in other outfits, too.
Yet it comes as a surprise,
nonetheless. So the evening
passes with more talk of the
siege, and the night goes by,
and the morning brings the
accounting for the day just
passed — three enemy sappers
dead on the wire in darkness,
152 rounds of "incoming" of
all types, or a bit more than
50 under March's daily aver-
age, and so on and on.

Meets Lt. Bohlen

At noon it is time to go
to an LZ to catch an out-
bound chopper. A chance com-
panion in the waiting-hole
turns out to be Chip and Avis
Bohlen's nephew, a knowl-
edgeable, unflappable young man.
There are some incoming
rounds of 130-mm that land
not far away, and then there
is a second series.

"Well," says the lieutenant,
"we're neatly bracketed, but
there's the chopper at last, so
get ready to run for it."

King visited India in 1959,
fulfilling a lifelong dream, he
stood for many minutes in si-
lent prayer before the na-
tional shrine marking the spot
in New Delhi where Gandhi
was struck down.

It was a poignant meeting
between East and West. The
course of events in this coun-
try since Dr. King became a
national leader underscores
the profound and ironic differ-
ence between civil disobedi-
ence in the Indian subcontinent
and civil disobedience in the
United States.

Gandhi Sit-Ins

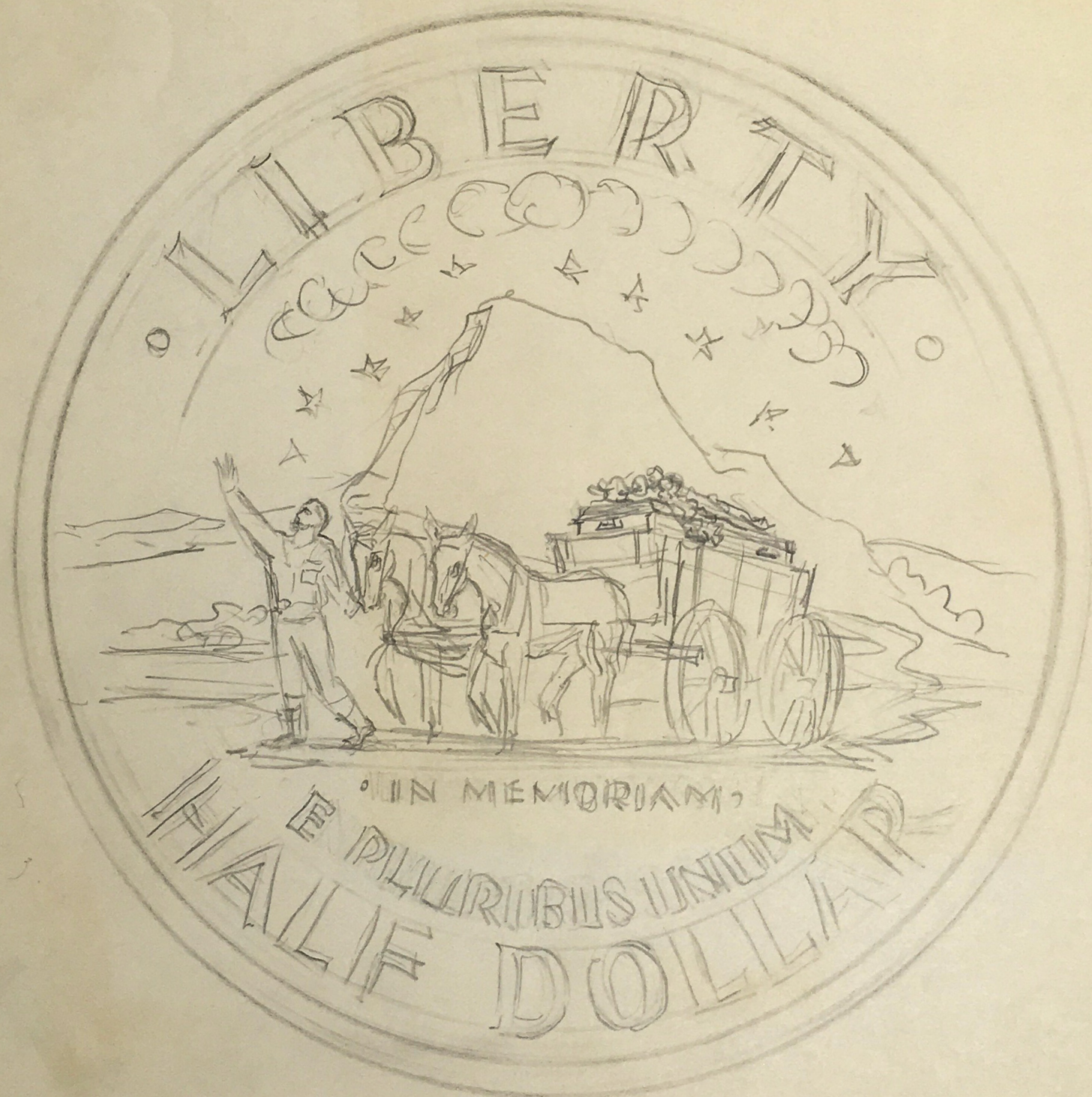
A handful of whites in colo-
nial India were the target of
Gandhi's sit-ins. The whites
were lost in a vast sea of
brown people who could bring
the country to a standstill.

Here at home, and this is a
bitter truth that at times Dr.
King seemed to acknowledge,
the blacks are a small minority
surrounded by a ruling white
majority constituting at least
80 percent of the population.
Whether in view of this over-
whelming fact civil disobedi-
ence is a workable lever for
peaceful change was a ques-
tion troubling Martin Luther
King's latter years. But as he
often said in private, when
these objections were raised,
you have to consider the alter-
native, which is violence.

His Opposition

The struggle to hold his lead-
ership against the loud de-
mands of black power advo-
cates, some of whom were

PRO and CON the Columnists

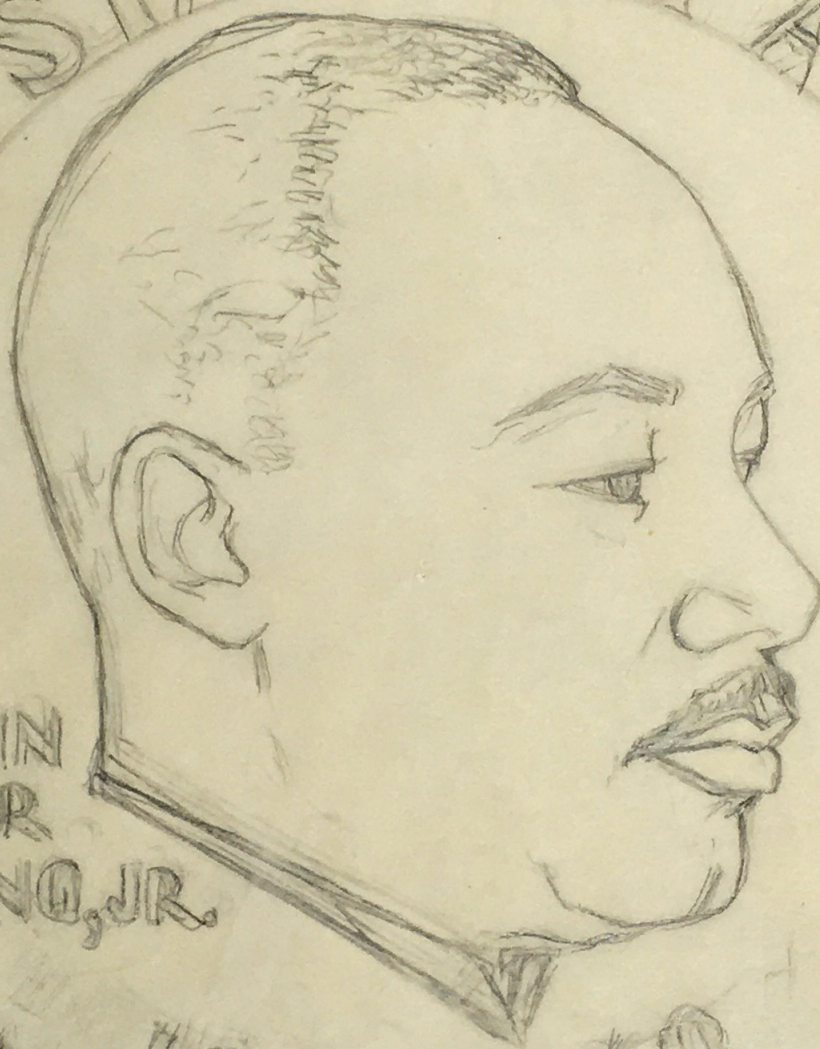


IN MEMORIAM
PLURIBUS UNUM
HALF DOLLAR

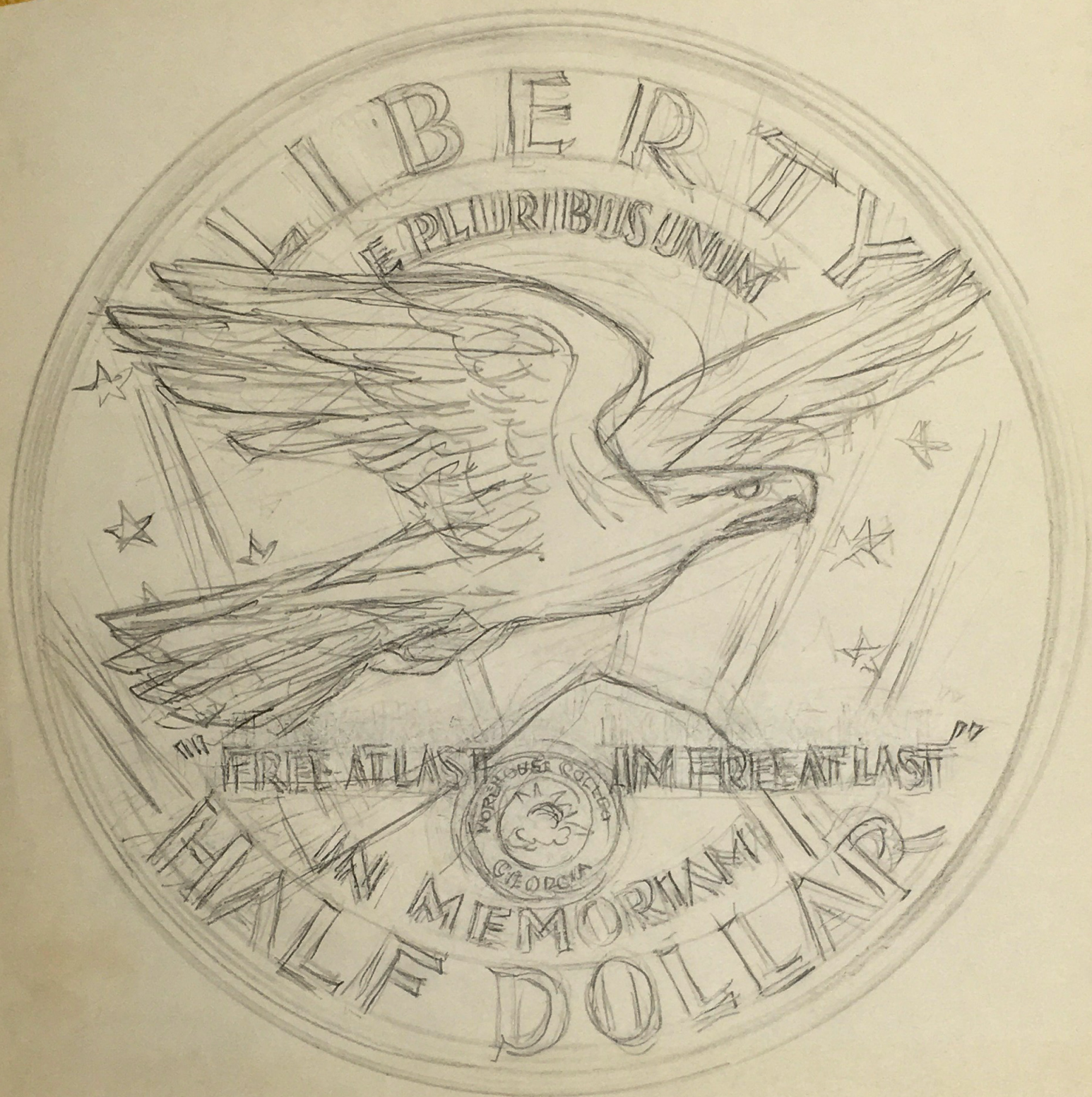
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

MARTIN
LUTHER
KING, JR.

1929 • 1968
IN GOD WE TRUST







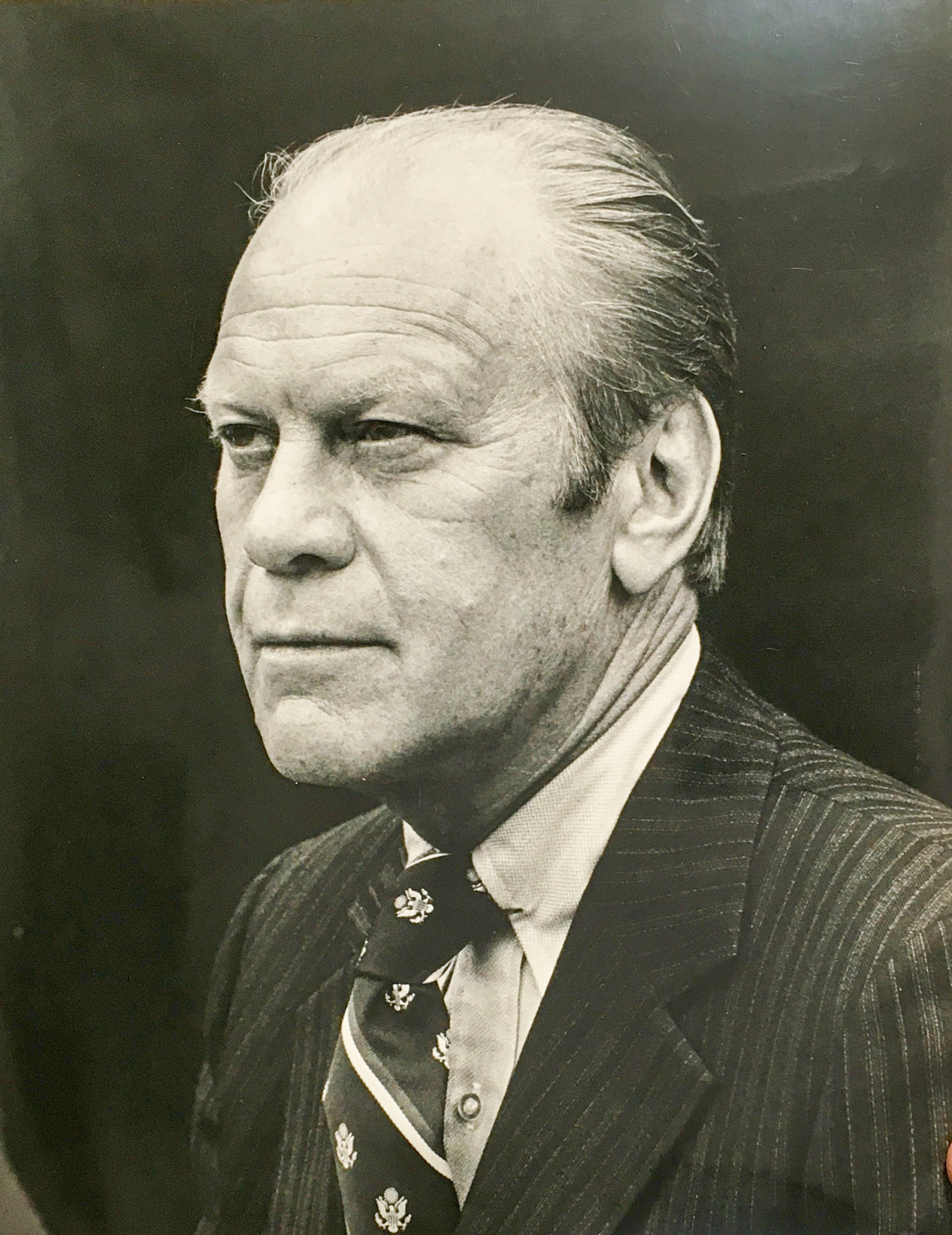
PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD



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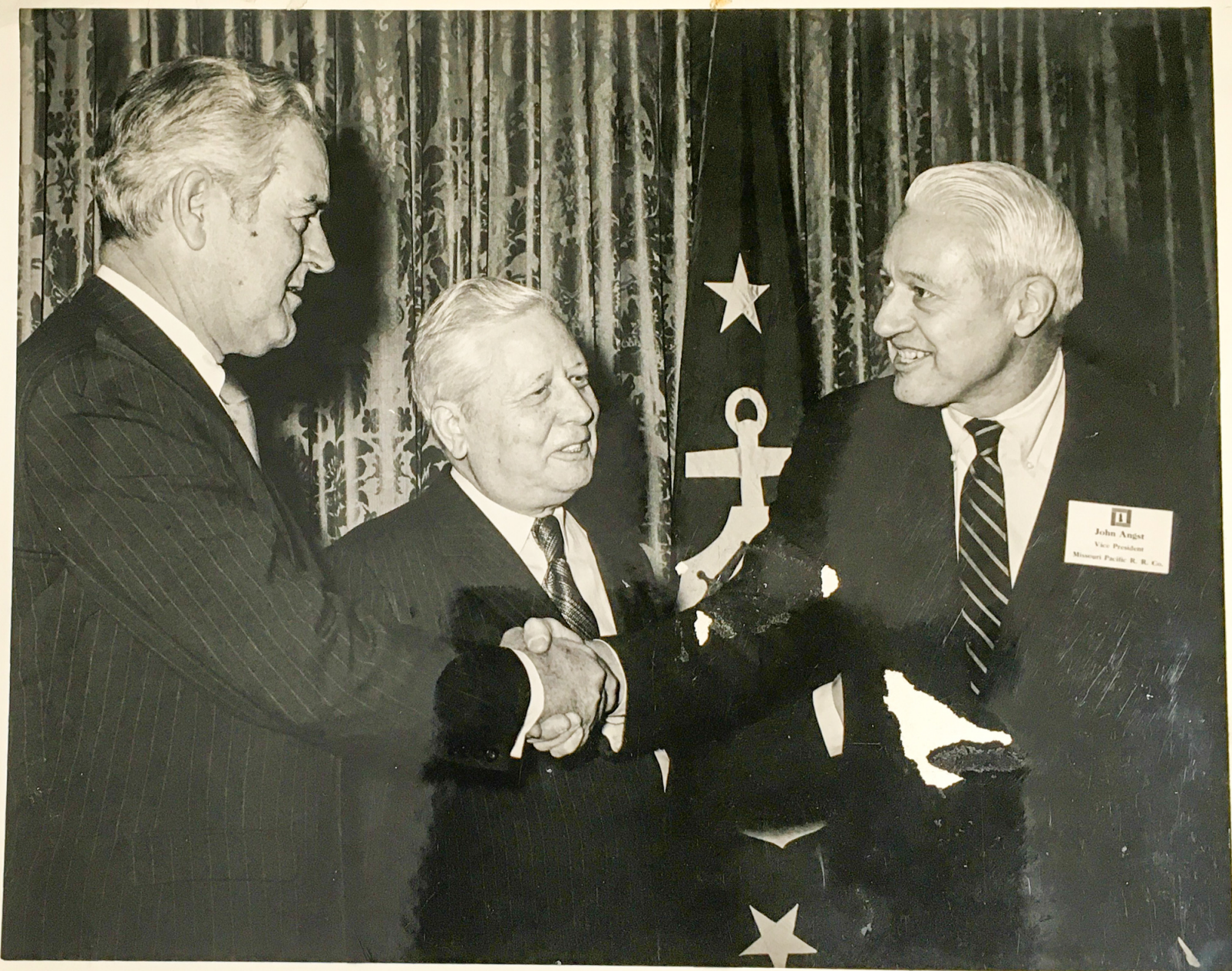
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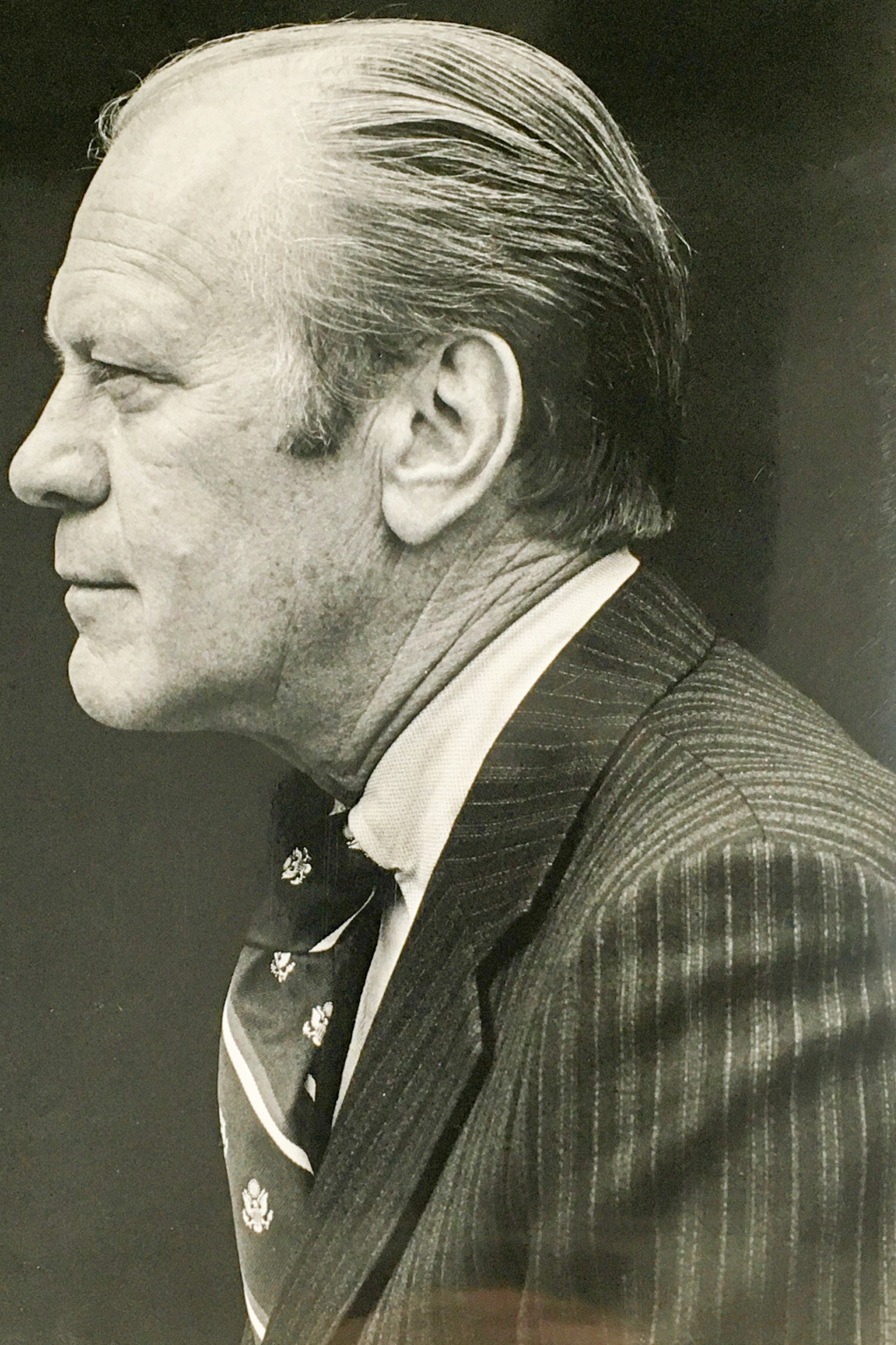
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NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

Mint Issues Presidential Medal

The Mint's "medal store" has a new item for sale—the official Gerald R. Ford Presidential medal. In a brief White House ceremony late last month, President and Mrs. Ford inspected and gave final approval to the finished product, and the Mint is now offering it as medal number 140 in the official catalogue, "Medals of the United States Mint, Issued for Public Sale." (The 1972-revised edition of this profusely illustrated 305-page Mint-medal catalogue can be purchased for \$5.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.)

The bronze Ford medal, in the standard three-inch size, is priced at \$5.25 by mail from the Numismatic Service, U.S. Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94175. It can also be purchased over-the-counter for \$5. Over-the-counter outlets are located in the main Mint building in Philadelphia, the branch mint facilities in Denver and San Francisco and in the lobby of the Treasury Department building in Washington.

The Mint is also making the Ford medal available in its new miniature series. The miniature is 15/16 inches in diameter, made of the same bronze alloy, and is priced at 60 cents by mail order and 50 cents over-the-counter. The miniature is listed as number 840 in the official catalogue.

The obverse of the medal



New bronze Presidential medal

is the work of Frank Gasparro, chief engraver of the Mint, whose initials have become familiar on the reverse designs of the cent (the 1959 Lincoln Memorial design) and the Kennedy half-dollar. The reverse of the Ford medal is the work of Matthew Peloso, a member of the Mint's engraving staff. Mr. Ford's Inauguration date appears above the Presidential seal, while on a ribbon below the seal is a quotation from his Inaugural address: "I will be President of All the People."

Collectors should take a long look at the photographs of the obverse and the reverse of this Ford Presidential Mint Medal, and then keep in mind the salient differences between it and the more expensive official Inaugural medal illustrated here a few weeks ago. The obverse of the Inaugural medal features a three-quarters-left-facing bust of the President, with his name entirely to the left of the

bust; this design differs substantially from the obverse of the Mint medal (above).

The reverses of the two medals have even greater design differences, but one of these differences is likely to cause rather than prevent confusion. The Mint medal carries the legend, "Inaugurated August 9, 1974" in very large letters at the top of the reverse design, whereas the Inaugural medal carries that legend in much smaller letters at the bottom of its design. Collectors will find compensation for this potential trouble point, however, in the easy-to-remember differences elsewhere in the reverse designs. The principal distinction is this: A large depiction of the Presidential seal can be seen as the most prominent device on the reverse of the Mint medal (above), whereas the official Inaugural medal's reverse is dominated by the design of a soaring eagle.

Also, the bronze version of the Inaugural medal is 2 3/4

inches in diameter, not 3 inches as in the Mint medal. But one of the most important points to remember is that the original mail-order issue price of the bronze Inaugural medal was \$10. Inaugural medals have a limited issue and thus a future price-rise potential; the opposite is true of Mint medals.

This emphasis on differences is offered as a guide for collectors who like to get what they pay for. An informed collector is not likely to let himself be gulled into paying \$10 or more for a mislabeled Mint medal. Each of these two different kinds of Ford medals is a handsome example of the medallic sculptor's art; each is historically significant and has a rightful place in every Presidential medal collection, but each also has a rightful price.

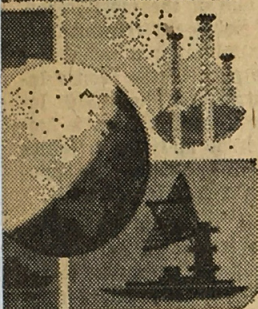
Tomorrow

Schulman Coin & Mint, Inc. of 25 West 45th Street, will conduct a three-session auction of world coinage in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Park Avenue at 50th Street, starting at 7 P.M. tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Among the 1,500 lots in the sale are platinum, gold and silver coins of many European, African and Asian countries, Greek and Roman coins and crowns and minor coinages of Latin America, as well as consignments of U.S. material. The illustrated catalogue will be available at the registration desk outside of the auction room.

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handle telephone, television and data communications from a third of the globe.

The most dramatic developments in satellite communication may well come in large, sprawling countries where construction of ground facilities would be too costly and time-consuming.

Weather satellites are also being launched into geosynchronous orbit, which will be an improvement over the twice-a-day monitoring by spacecraft at lower orbits.

Space technology has stimulated man's economic and social progress. Man is learning not only about his universe, but from outer space the nature of his own planet.

Along with the commemoratives, the U.N. will issue its seventh souvenir card. It reproduces the four new stamps plus two other U.N. stamps of 1962 on the same theme.

for the purchase of mint stamps and first-day covers is the United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The World Federation of United Nations Associations, continuing its long-standing custom of accompanying new U.N. issues with its own special cachet covers, is providing a colorful space cachet for this issue.

The cachet reproduces "Man's New Frontiers" by the Puerto Rican artist Ramon de Olivera.

Information about the covers and other philatelic material put out by WFUNA in conjunction with the new U.N. issue is available from WFUNA, Room C-104, U.N. Headquarters, New York, N.Y. 10017.

First Days

These are the scheduled first days of issue in March for stamps from the United States, the United Nations, and Canada.

United States: 13—Collective Bargaining, 10 cents, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 25—Contributors to the Cause set of four; cities and values differ: Sybil Ludington 8 cents, Postmaster, Carmel, N. Y. 10512; Salem Poor 10 cents, Postmaster, Cambridge, Mass. 02139; Haym Salomon 10 cents, Postmaster, Chicago, Ill. 60607; Peter Francisco 18 cents, Postmaster, Greensboro, N. C. 27420.

United Nations: 14, details above.

Canada: 14—Olympic sculptures \$1 and \$2 commemorative.

STAMPS, COINS

PUBLIC AUCTION NO. 82 MARCH 21-2, 1975

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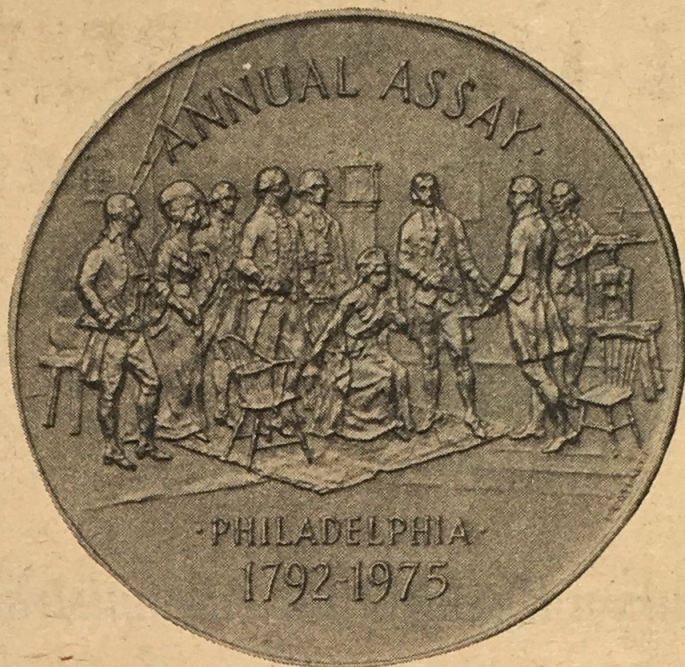
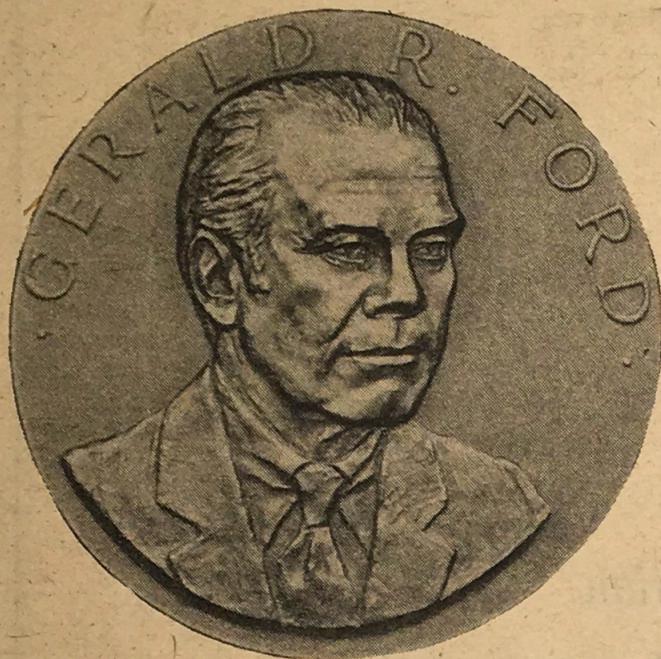
AMERICANA HOTEL N.Y.C. March 14-16

BOOTH 95

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whether to place it in our June Sale
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COLLECTORS

REMEMBER THE DATE



1975 Assay Medal Struck

1975 Assay Commission medals were presented to the 26 members appointed by the President to the annual "coin trials" on Feb. 12, 1975, at the Philadelphia Mint. The 2½" diameter medals are struck in bronze with President Ford's portrait on obverse; and a rendition of the 1914 Dunsmore painting, "Inspecting the First Coins," on reverse. Chief Mint sculptor and engraver, Frank Gasparro executed the design.

STACKS

(Fr

reverse of 1800, 1811 restrike, and a fantastic array of the very rare

the U.S. half cents is in an additional catalog. The two catalogs are consecutively numbered to

This is
Plexigl

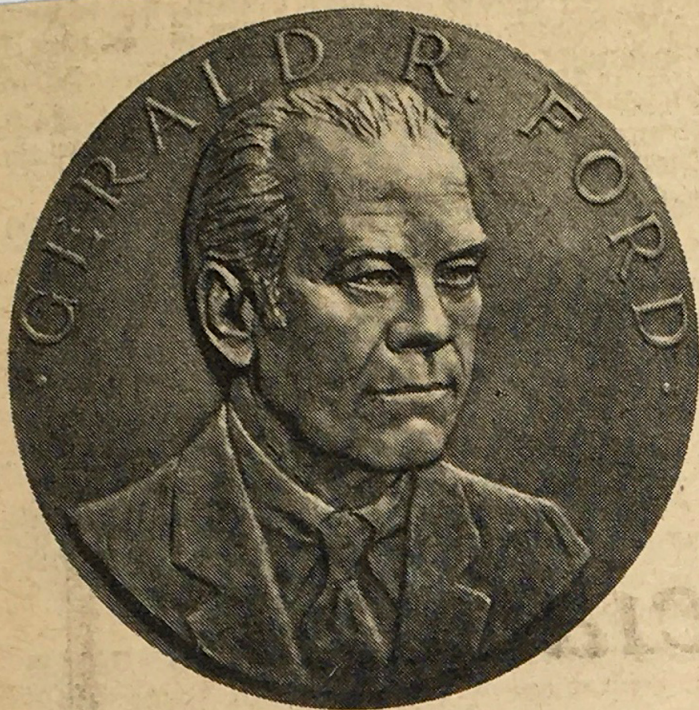
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*Revolution Bicentennial Administration
aws of the United States announces the minting of*

**BICENTENNIAL
F THE UNITED STATES**



Mint readies official Ford medal

The Official Bureau of the Mint-produced Gerald R. Ford presidential medal is the work of Frank Gasparro, chief engraver of the Mint, who executed the obverse, and Matthew Peloso, of the Philadelphia Mint's engraving staff. The Peloso reverse is dominated by the presidential seal, sur-

rounded by the inaugural date and the legend, "I will be President of all the people." Gasparro worked from a strong, serious photograph of the President who approved the plaster model of the medal before production began. Ordering details for the three-inch medal will be announced by Director Mary Brooks.

Lost Dutchman" was not re-entered thereafter.

Since the "Dutchman" shaft was taking aim at the rich Tonopah-Mizpah deposit nearby, the cause of that mine fire may have been sabotage to stop competition.

"Ole Tom" had made every big strike in the West. At the time he tended to break down to tell me all he knew, he seemed to be fearful of telling what he knew, suggesting the desert rats in the territory knew the facts by word-of-mouth about "Lost Dutchman".

"Lost Dutchman" may have been a bootlegging shaft designed and intended to feed on the major Tonopah-Mizpah vein from an underground approach. At the turn of the century that would have been a No-No, at the price of getting caught underground on a one-way trip.

The gold nuggets of Arizona may have been high graded from the Goldfield, Nevada deposits.

"Ole Tom" was working the dump from a turquoise mine near Tonopah because war rules prohibited all mine-shaft work. A friend and I volunteered to help him; we sat on our fannies under the desert sun and scratched through the dump a little at a time with a butter knife. We managed around three pounds a piece per day and received eight silver dollars per pound from "Ole Tom". He never hesitated to walk the 16 miles one way to the Tonopah bank to obtain silver dollars to pay us. With each day's loot, I piled up on a number on the roulette wheel in the Tonopah Club and hit three straight times! I never counted the silver dollars

would be swamped with letters. I finally had to send only one wooden dollar plus a cash refund. Now I have run out of dollars. So will have to return to sender all further letters I get. I received them from coast to coast and Michigan to Texas. You sure do get coverage!

Will take it up with the Tribal Council to see if we want to re-order or not. So may I say "Thank you" for the coverage.

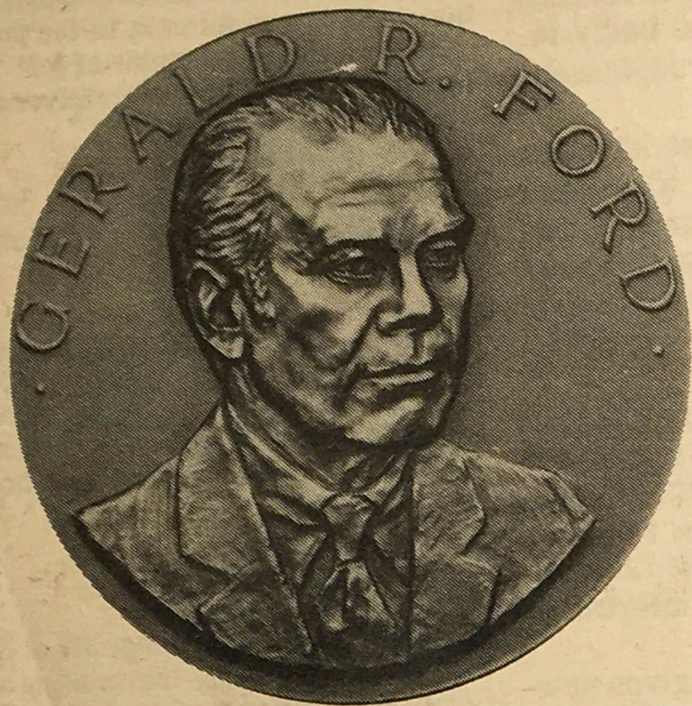
Elmer E. Bauer, Jr.
Lancaster, Pa.

As an avid reader of Coin World who strives to learn from your excellent and informative articles, kindly refer to the one titled, "Pesa Mint history fills numismatic void," page 81, issue of Jan. 15, 1975, wherein a coin is illustrated with the designs of a cuttlefish, and that of the head of a young girl.

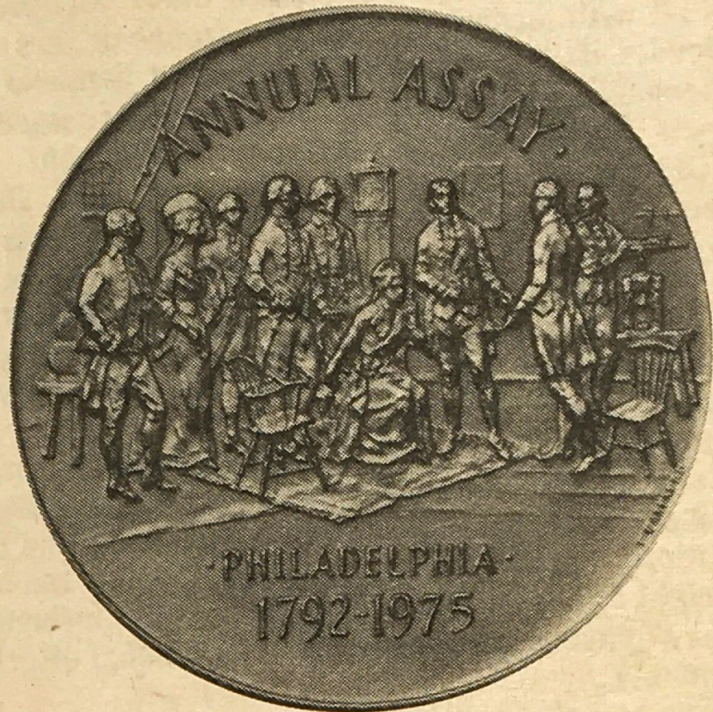
The text states erroneously, "On the reverse side is the engraving of the head of a young girl." However, the description below the illustrations states, correctly, "Etruscan Mint at Pisa struck this coin depicting a nymph on the obverse, facing left, and a cuttlefish visible on the reverse."

Usually, the obverse illustration is placed either above, or to the left, of the reverse as a practice contributing to clarity. If the puzzled reader will turn the whole page upside down, he will readily distinguish the exceptional good engraving of the nymph, facing left.

Philip H. Whitmore
Orlando, Fla.



The 26 members of the 1975 Annual Assay Commission which met in Philadelphia on Feb. 12, each received a bronze specimen of this year's Assay Commission medal, executed by Frank Gasparro, chief engraver and sculptor at the U.S. Mint. The



reverse is a metallic rendition of the 1914 Dunsmore painting, "Inspecting the First Coins," the half dismes struck in 1792, purportedly from silver supplied by Martha Washington who is depicted as the center figure in the medal.

that the old Greek philosopher was at least partly right when he said: "You cannot cheat an honest man." In other words, the individual with larceny in his heart (more or less) cannot scream too loudly if his numismatic judgment happens to be badly influenced by his economic aspirations. Then something unpleasant happens. We all know that there is no free lunch!

Our advertising policies are published. Our readers are warned in advance that there are certain areas in which the "buyer-must-beware." Those areas are spelled out. Further than this, we do not go. The same holds true on grading — and we are working on the proposal to bring this controversial matter to a higher level and take some of the personal "buyer-seller" bias from this phase of the hobby.

Best of all, we appreciate the "policing" from our readers as they examine the advertisements — from the full-page size to the smallest classified. They spot the errors and the misstatements. But, more fundamental to the well-being of the hobby, by their free right to buy or not to buy, our readers influence the final intrinsic values, regardless of the promotional efforts of interested individuals.

The bloodless verdict of the market place is being given new emphasis in the current (1962) decline of stock market prices. Let us hope that such a drastic verdict in the numismatic market place will not be necessary. Coin World advertising policies are constantly being redesigned in an attempt to prevent conditions which could lead to such a situation. — J.O.A.

NEXT WEEK: Proof-proof-like Policies

toward reaching our goal of making available to every American."

There is a self-perpetuating profit machine that may dry up interest to the point of apathy reaching the point of her "kill that laid the Golden Egg." (Silver in the

Robert W. Wilpitz

Oklahoma City, Okla.

The price of the 40 percent silver Proof coins was reduced by \$3, not the sets. Editor

I urge every subscriber and reader to take action and write to the Director to have the Mint mark of West 1 Depository put on the coins they mint for our Bicentennial. So please everybody, the ball rolling.

John Everson

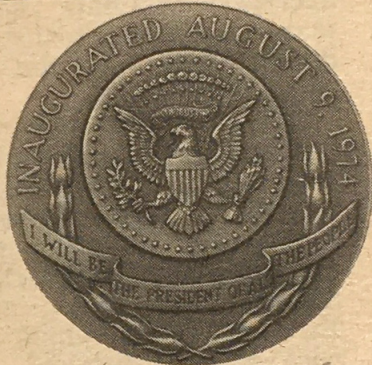
Van Nuys, Calif.

In the Nov. 20 issue (page 30) of Coin World article appeared noting the minting of c Point. No mention was made of what M any, appears on these cents. Would you inform your readers, since I am sure interested in the answer.

D. R. Kerchal

Stamford, Ct.

Note: They will be without Mint mark.



First Lady Receives Medal

The first strike of President Ford's inaugural medal was presented to Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, left, by Mint Director Mary Brooks, during special White House ceremonies. The bronze medallion, below, has been added to the National Medals list and may be ordered by collectors. Three-inch bronze medals are available for \$5.25 each, while smaller bronze versions 1-5/16 inches in diameter are 60 cents each. Orders go to Numismatic Service, Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

Not Released

OUR CREED FOR THE HOBBY

PERFECTION, ever difficult to achieve, sometimes difficult to envision, is, nonetheless, the ultimate ideal of intelligent man, whatever his field of interest or endeavor. To better inform the fraternity, and to guide hobby opinion toward this ideal, the News supports these hobby aims:

- The return of significant commemorative coins.
- An international standard of numismatic terms.
- Stronger guidance from the national association.
- Full time hobby representation in Washington.
- Release of the Treasury's silver dollar holdings.
- Development of a valid national youth program.

Pot Calls Kettle Black

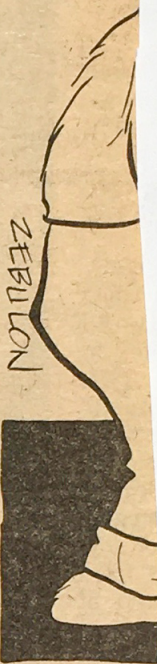
In his Jan. 16 letter to constituents, Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas), who was ousted as chairman of the House Banking & Currency Committee on Jan. 22, criticized Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' "spending of \$185,000 of the taxpayers' money to install a plush new personal dining room at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This time, we concur with Mr. Patman about the extravagant taste of Mr. Butz. But, if Patman is so concerned about "taxpayers' funds," why did he railroad through the last Congress a bill granting \$10 million derived from the sale of proof Eisenhower dollars to Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N.Y., and Rayburn Library, Bonham, Texas, which is located in Patman's congressional district?

Guess it depends on where the dollar drops that determines whether the spending is wasteful.

Dedicated Hobbyist Honored

Better late than never might well be the recommendation of Valentine Pasvolsky, the late-starting numismatic ambassador of goodwill, who was honored Feb. 8 by New Jersey collectors at a testimonial dinner kicking off activities of the new Garden State Numismatic Association. In addition to the testimonial dinner, Val, as he is known throughout the hobby, has the first issue of the New Jersey Numismatic



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34-Month Bicen Starts Officially

Washington — (AP) — By act of Congress, today marked the start of a 34-month celebration of the United States' 200th birthday.

Many bicentennial observances already have been held. There will be thousands more before the end of the official observance on Dec. 31, 1976.

The biggest bicentennial project so far launched from Washington is a traveling exhibition on U. S. origins as seen through the lives of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson.

Designed by Charles and Ray Eames, it opened in Paris in January, and will be seen later in Warsaw, London, New York City, Chicago and San Francisco. IBM supported it with a grant of \$500,000.

Four corporations have put up \$1 million each for a Freedom Train of 25 red, white and blue cars which will start a tour of the country in Delaware next month.

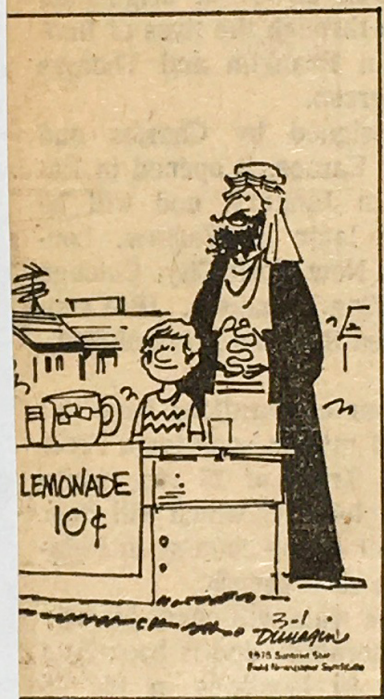
The train will carry historic memorabilia and is booked to visit 80 localities in the 48 continental states.

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After going 212 m.p.h., he's not about to smoke a boring cigarette.

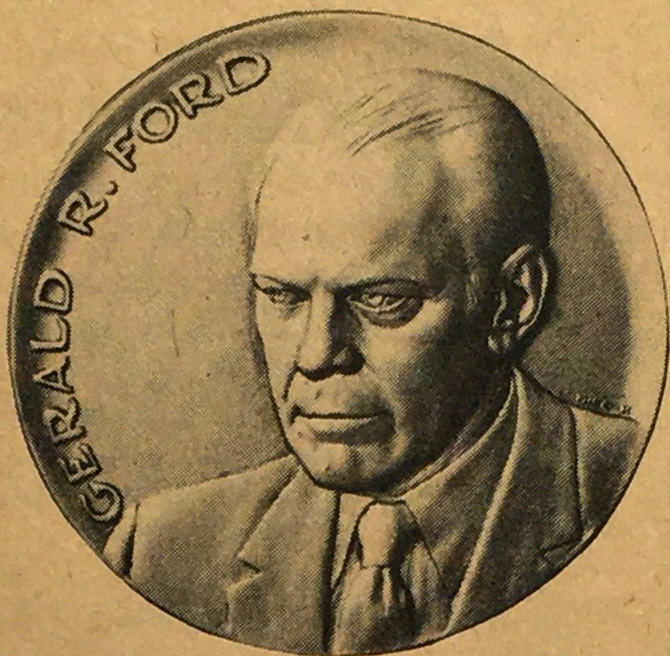


Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Viceroy has full-bodied flavor that doesn't flatten out. Always rich...always smooth...always exciting. Get a taste of Viceroy. Get a taste of excitement.

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 to AUNC and at least one 1913 Type I in e
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 Choice BU Silver Type Set including Morgan Doll
 Washington Quarter, Mercury and Roosevelt
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 Roll of 40 Silver War Nickels grading full good c
 Silver Roosevelt Dime Collection with at least 2
 Roll of forty mixed date Standing Liberty Quarter
 D and S mints included
 Dealer lot of choice AU and BU Singles, Mercury
 Franklins and Lincolns retail value over \$1
 Four different Shield Nickels 1866-1883 good c
 Three different Half Cents full good or better o
 Four different Two Cent Pieces good to VF ...
 Three different Flying Eagle Head Cents 1857, 18
 grading good to fine
 Type Quarter including Bust, Seated, Barber, Sta
 Five coins good to BUNC only
 Type Half Dollars including Bust, Seated, Barber,
 and Kennedy full good to BUNC
 Type Cents including a Large Cent, Flying Eagle,
 Copper Indians and a Lincoln Head Cent fu
 Twenty Cent Piece, Half Cent, Three Cent Nickel
 all coins grading full good to fine only ...
 Twenty mixed or solid date your choice original
 Three different gem proof Kennedy Half Dollars
 Five different gem proof Franklin Half Dollars c
 Three different government sealed Mint Sets on
 Roll of fifty mixed date Indian Head Cents full g
 Super special roll of Mercury Dimes mixed full
 Twenty-five different Proof Singles including

PORTRAITS



















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29.7.75.

The John Wayne National Gold Medal, shown on these pages in creative process at the United States Mint, Philadelphia, is in recognition of John Wayne's love of country and his contributions as actor and private citizen in formulating images which his fellow citizens could relate to.

The idea reached a ground swell of popular support culminating in tearful entreaties before Congress by two of filmdom's most glamorous stars—Elizabeth Taylor, and the Duke's offtime leading lady, Maureen O'Hara—and the sober official proposal by Senator Barry Goldwater, all of which resulted in the striking of the medal.

On May 3, 1979, introducing the bill to strike a commemorative medal for John Wayne, Senator Barry Goldwater revealed that he had known Duke since 1928, when they were brothers in the same fraternity, Wayne at USC and Goldwater at the University of Arizona. The Senator then said, in part: "He has dedicated his entire life to America and I believe I am safe in saying that the American people have an affection for John Wayne such as they have had for very few people in the history of America."

It is no small honor for Duke. The first such medal was struck in honor of George Washington himself, and of the 208 created since, only 74 honored individuals, including Winston Churchill, General MacArthur, Jonas Salk, General Pershing, Marian Anderson, Robert Frost, and others deemed worthy of being immortalized by this nation.

The Philadelphia Mint (our other full-fledged mint is in Denver) knows how to do such things well, having been at it since 1792. Shalie M. Bey, Jr., Superintendent of the Philly facility, advises how work on the Wayne medal has been progressing as the mint goes on about its business with an output of 23 million coins per day, of which about one-half are pennies.

From an image sculpted out of wax, the creative process goes on to metal molds and dies from the original impression. The basic medal, which belongs to the nation and to posterity, is in gold. The medal available to the public will be in bronze, measuring 3

A CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL FOR DUKE

The America which John Wayne treasured so doughtily has authorized by act of Congress the creation of an official medal honoring him for all time.



Frank Gasparro, Chief Engraver of the U.S., poses before his concept of the Wayne medal. The head is modeled after Duke as Davy Crockett in The Alamo. The mounted figure rides through Monument Valley, Utah, the awesome background for Wayne's epic, Stagecoach.

inches in diameter, priced at an over-the-counter price of \$8. It will be produced by the mint as long as there is a public demand.

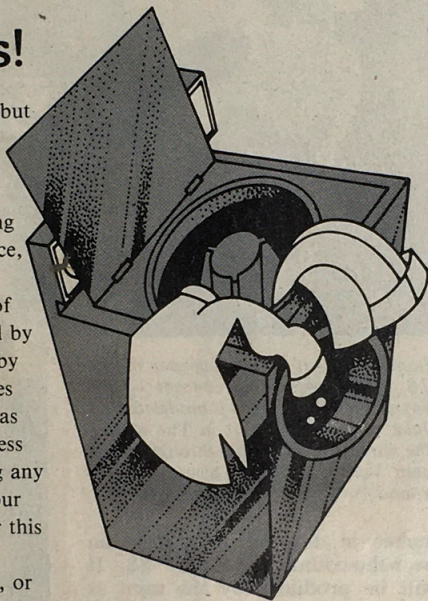
Here is the meeting of art and technology which Duke himself would have reveled in, because behind the facade of the gunfighter and cowboy was a man of aesthetic and practical tastes combined. He would have approved as well the scenery on the medal, the great cliffs of Monument Valley, which he himself proposed for what most consider his greatest picture, *Stagecoach*. The man and his land live on. ☐

Artist Gasparro, who designs United States coins as well as Congressional medals of honor, created his original portrait in dark green wax, 11½ inches in diameter, raised about an inch over a wood base. (From this base, the metal dies and molds which form the actual medal are derived.) He used wooden tools and the gifted touch of his own hands. Gasparro expresses his admiration for John Wayne: "He was a knight errant helping us adjust problems of life."

Bar Keepers Friend...? ...in the laundry...?

hidden talents!

It's almost too good to be true, but please believe that we aren't stretchin' the facts—BAR KEEPERS FRIEND is *fantastic with fabrics!* When you are doing your regular laundry, for instance, add three tablespoons of BKF to the wash and that's the end of residual dingy yellowness caused by iron and maybe even worsened by chlorine bleaches (chlorine makes rust stains darker). Meanwhile, as you are lightening up the drabness of clothes, you will be removing any rust stains from the lining of your washing machine. But now hear this about a Friend in need. . .for ground-in or stubborn rust, ink, or tar stains, make a paste of BKF and water. . .then apply this to the stain and let stand for a few minutes. . .rinse in moderately hot water. . .repeat if necessary, but it'll work! And, of course, BKF is the



best answer to grass-stained knees and seats on youngsters' pants and clothes. Mix, and then paste 'em!

Note to all the World: Since 1882, BAR KEEPERS FRIEND, phosphate free from beginning to end, has been friendly to the waters and living things of nature. **Voice of Experience** "BAR KEEPERS FRIEND is the most effective cleanser I have ever used. It (BKF) has been a lifesaver to me in cleaning copper, tile, brass, marble, plastics, chrome, and, more importantly, in the laundry removing rust (tropical) spots from all white fabrics—cotton, polyester, and silks which consistently seem to prevail in this climate."

Mrs. Agnes F. Jett,
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

The Non-order blank order blank! If you can't find BKF in the cleanser section of your favorite store as yet, don't hesitate—take advantage of this get-acquainted offer without having to cut up this page. Just send us your name and address with a check or money order for \$1.50 plus 25¢ for postage and handling and we will return two 12 oz. cans of BAR KEEPERS FRIEND. *Armchair Shopper*, P.O. Box 1144, Indianapolis, IN 46202.





Bulletin Photo by Joseph P. McLaughlin

Frank Gasparro, chief designer and engraver for the U.S. Mint, working on the John Wayne medal.

Work on Wayne medal to continue

Phila. designer started work on it hours before actor's death

By HENRY R. DARLING
Of The Bulletin Staff

The chief designer and engraver for the U.S. Mint had been working on the John Wayne gold medal for only about five hours when the actor died Monday evening.

"It was a shock," Frank Gasparro said yesterday in his studio at the Mint, 5th and Arch sts. "I was hoping to finish it before his death."

Congress authorized the medal after a group of film stars requested it and President Carter signed a bill approving it on May 26.

Only 31 other Americans have received medals specially authorized by Congress, sometimes called "Congressional Oscars." They include the Wright Brothers, Charles Lindbergh, Jonas Salk and Marian Anderson.

Gasparro said it would take about three weeks to finish the 1 1/2-inch diameter wax model he started working on Monday morning.

He said the model will be used to produce the 3-inch-diameter gold medal that probably will be given to the Wayne family. Eventually, bronze duplicates of the medal will be available to the public at about \$8 each.

"I understand the government already has received about 5,000 letters asking for duplicates," Gasparro said.

The sculptor was notified June 1 he would be responsible for designing the Wayne medal. The design authorized by Congress called for a portrait of Wayne on the obverse side and the words, "John Wayne - America."

The reverse side of the medal still is under consideration, Gasparro said. Last week he received a letter from Michael Wayne, one of John Wayne's three sons, accompanying two photographs of the actor, one on horseback galloping through Monument Valley, Utah, scene of many Wayne movies.

It was a classic John Wayne shot. The son suggested it be used on the reverse side. Gasparro made a sketch of the photo, adapting it for use on the medal, and sent it to Michael Wayne for approval.

"We aren't sure whether there will be any words on the reverse," he said.

The other photograph was from the movie, "The Alamo." It's a head shot of John Wayne as Davey Crockett, a ragged scarf around his neck and a smudge of gunpowder on his cheek.

Gasparro is using that photograph

along with 10 others, to produce the model. The 11 photos surround the green wax model on his easel.

Around the studio were other models he has created — Jimmy Carter, Susan B. Anthony, J. Edgar Hoover, Marian Anderson. The face of John Wayne has a rugged appearance missing in the others.

Gasparro said he remembered going to the movies on Saturday afternoons as a youngster to see John

Wayne movies.

"They were good," he said. "John Wayne always straightened out all the problems and he always treated the girl proper."

"When you came out of the movie, you always felt a little bigger than you were. Wayne was a big man. Not just in body. He was bigger than life."

"That's what I'm trying to show in the model."

To Carter, Wayne was a U.S. 'symbol'; to Nixon, 'true grit'

Los Angeles — (UPI) — President Carter led the nation in tributes yesterday to John Wayne.

"In an age of few heroes, he was the genuine article," Carter said.

the world as many of our presidents have had."

Jimmy Stewart, who costarred in Wayne's last picture, "The Shootist," about an aging gunfighter dying of

Detroit blast A's, now set for Sparky

Detroit — (UPI) — Rookie Pat Underwood won his second major league start by scattering six hits and Rusty Staub drove in three runs with a homer and double last night to give the Detroit Tigers and interim manager Dick Tracewski a 9-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Tracewski ran the Tigers for newly named manager Sparky Anderson, who arrives here tomorrow night.

Underwood, 2-0, who bested his brother — Tom of Toronto on May 31 in his only other major league start — had Oakland blanked on three hits until the sixth when the A's scored their runs on a two-run double by Larry Murray. Underwood walked two and struck out eight.

Staub hit his fifth homer of the season in the second inning off starter and loser Craig Minetto, 1-2. In the sixth, he doubled with the bases loaded to drive in two more runs, making the score 8-2.

Detroit scored five times in the fifth inning, with Oakland contributing three unearned runs with three errors. Jerry Morales started the inning with his seventh homer and Lou Whitaker and Steve Kemp each singled in runs.

Chisox halt Orioles

Chicago — Junior Moore and Chet Lemon struck two-run singles in a seven-run second inning to lead Chicago to a 12-4 win that snapped the Baltimore Orioles' six-game winning streak.

Wayne Nordhagen and Claudell Washington later added home runs to the Chicago attack.

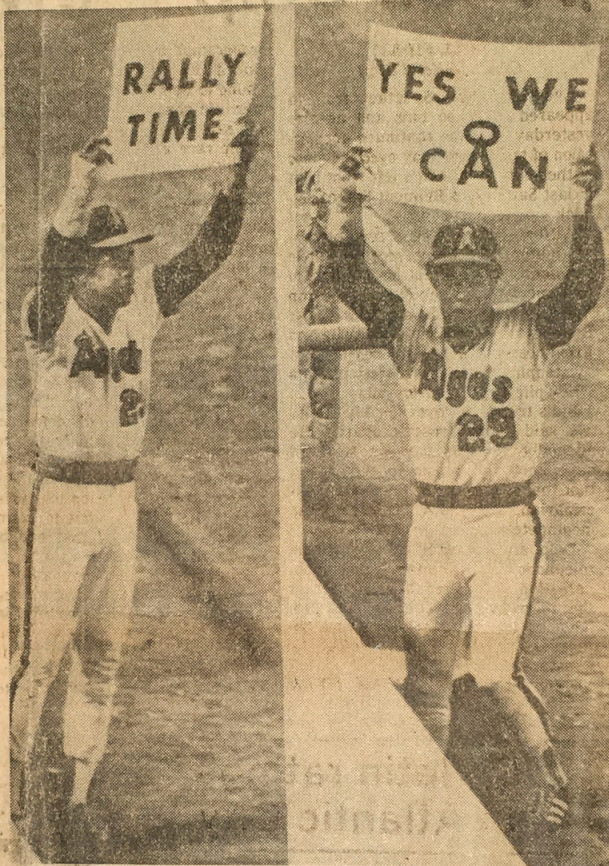
Ken Kravec, 7-4, was the winner while Mike Flanagan, 7-5, was unable to retire a batter in the big second inning and took the loss.

Cleveland wins, 11-10

Cleveland — (UPI) — Andre Thornton singled home Bobby Bonds from second base to cap a three-run ninth inning rally and give the Cleveland Indians a wild 11-10 victory over the California Angels.

With the Indians trailing 10-8 entering the bottom of the ninth, Ted Cle led off with a walk and Horace Speed was inserted as a pinch-runner. Two outs later, Toby Harrah smacked a home-run off reliever Dave LaRoche to tie the game.

Mark Clear, 6-2, took over for LaRoche and Bonds drilled his third single of the night, then stole second



UPI photos

Injured Rod Carew aids Angels as a card-carrying cheerleader.

Ron Guidry allowed four hits and a run in the seven innings he worked. Winner Ron Davis, 4-0, relieved after Guidry was forced out with an undetermined lower back injury.

Cowens saves Royals

Kansas City — (UPI) — Al Cowens' sacrifice fly scored George Brett from third base with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning and lifted Kansas City to a 7-6 victory over Boston, snapping the Red Sox' five-game winning streak.

George Brett opened the 10th against loser Dick Drago, 4-3, with a

Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer in the eighth — the 394th homer of his career — which appeared to have given Joel Finch a victory in his major league debut. Finch was called up from Pawtucket Monday.

Texas nips Brewers

Arlington — (UPI) — Buddy Bell's bases-loaded single off the left field wall with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning capped a three-run rally and gave Texas a 7-6 victory over Milwaukee, sending the Brewers down to their fourth straight loss.

Larry Sorensen, 8-6, took a 6-4 lead

inning er Reds

gle in the sixth.

Dodgers jolt Cards

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Burt Hooton scattered nine hits and drove in two runs and Joe Ferguson and Ron Cey added two RBI apiece to pace Los Angeles to a 9-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hooton, 6-3, aided his own cause with a fourth inning single to highlight a three run Dodger rally to give Los Angeles a 4-2 lead and help the Dodgers snap a three-game losing streak.

Giants slug Cubs

San Francisco — (UPI) — Home runs by Mike Ivie, Bill North and Jack Clark backed the nine-hit pitching of Bob Knepper and powered San Francisco to a 7-2 victory over Chicago.

Despite making 166 pitches, Knepper, 6-2, went the distance for the fifth time this season. The left-hander, who walked six and struck out six, gave up a run in the third on singles by Ivan DeJesus, Bill Buckner and Jerry Martin and another in the sixth

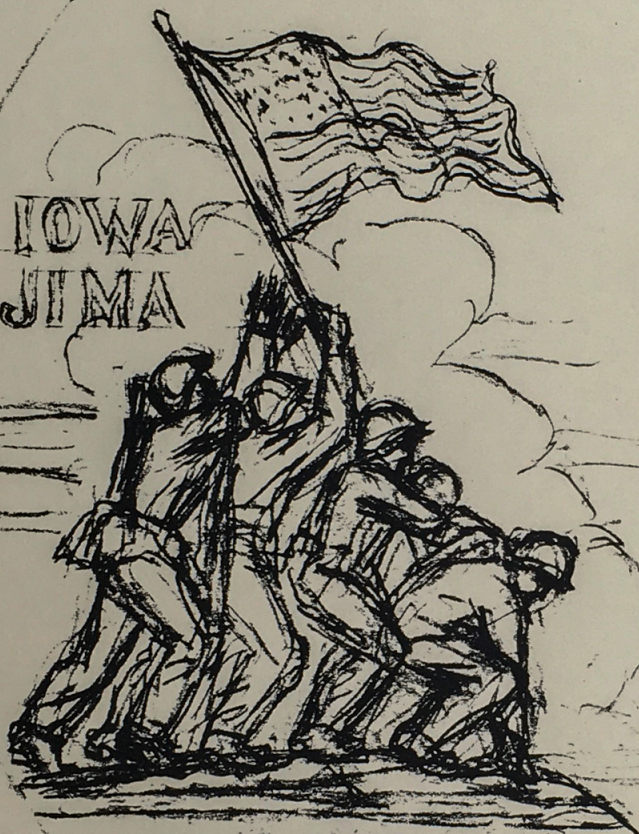
ton makes tag too late.

UPI photo

MacArthur

PACIFIC CAMPAIGN

IOWA
JIMA



WORLD WAR II
50TH ANNIVERSARY



#2



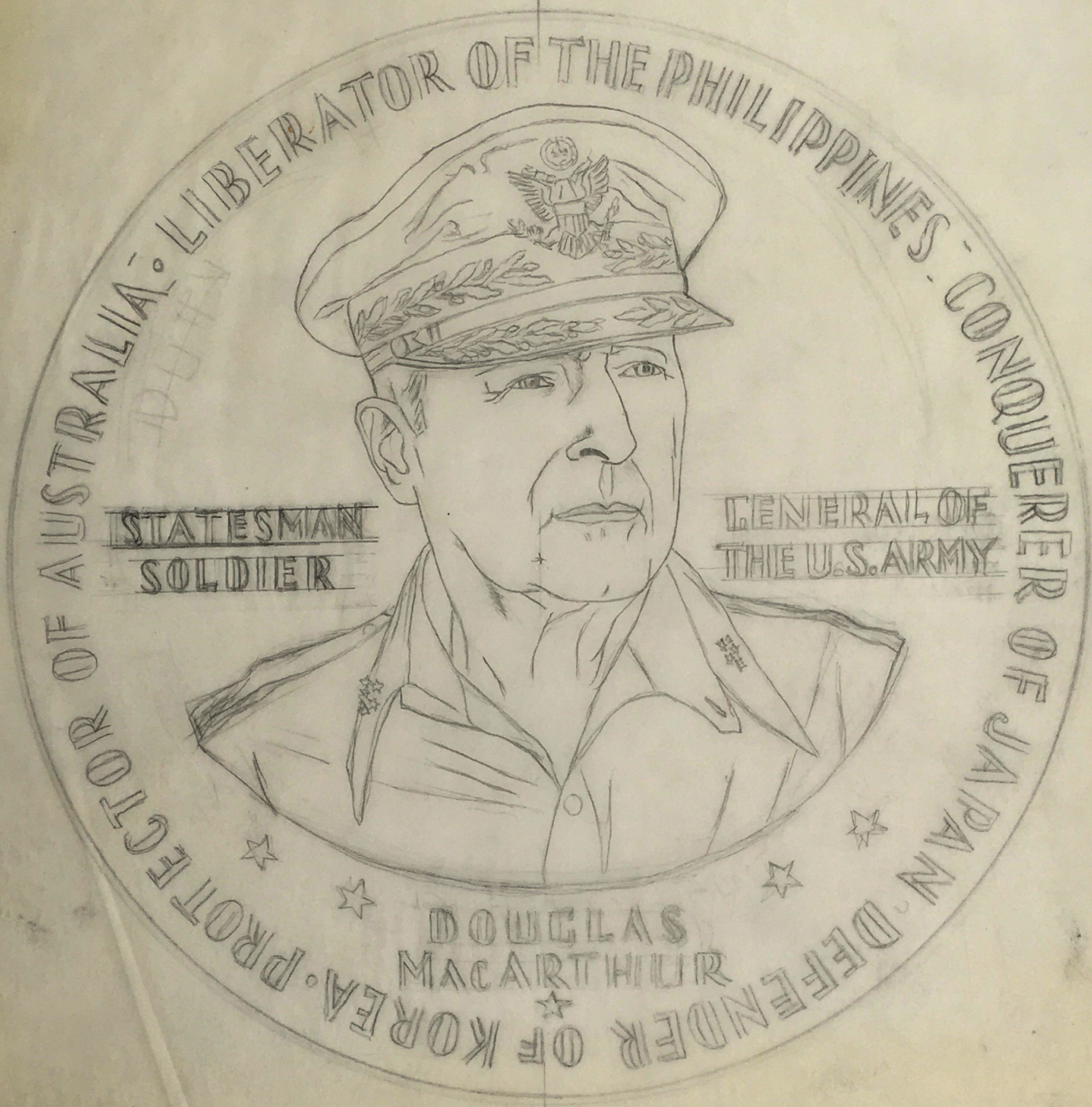
GENERAL OF
THE U.S. ARMY

STATESMAN
LEADER



DOUGLAS
MACARTHUR





STATESMAN
SOLDIER

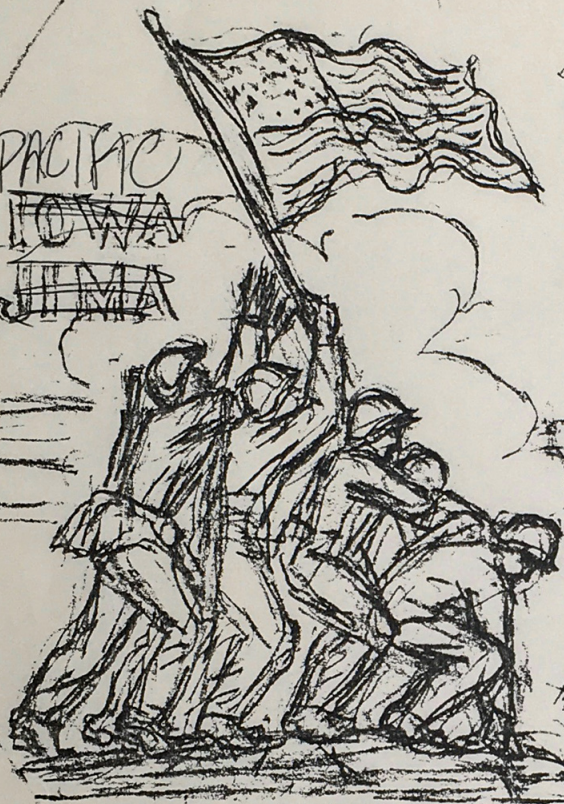
GENERAL OF
THE U.S. ARMY

DOUGLAS
MACARTHUR

* SERVICEMAN'S VICTORY MEDAL *

PACIFIC CAMPAIGN

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WORLD WAR II
50TH ANNIVERSARY

F

PACIFIC CAMPAIGN

IOWA
JIMA



WORLD WAR II
50TH ANNIVERSARY



at _____
Philadelphia _____

Dear Frank,

Enclosed are
photos of the
Mac Arthur medal.
Sorry it took so
long.

Rita

Rita Ann Downs

macartfg.tif



DUTY · HONOR · COUNTRY ·



IN RECOGNITION
OF THE GALLANT
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BY
GENERAL OF THE ARMY
DOUGLAS MACARTHUR
TO HIS COUNTRY

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OF LIBERTY IS AN ABILITY
TO PRESERVE IT FROM
DESTRUCTION."

BY ACT OF CONGRESS OCTOBER 9, 1962

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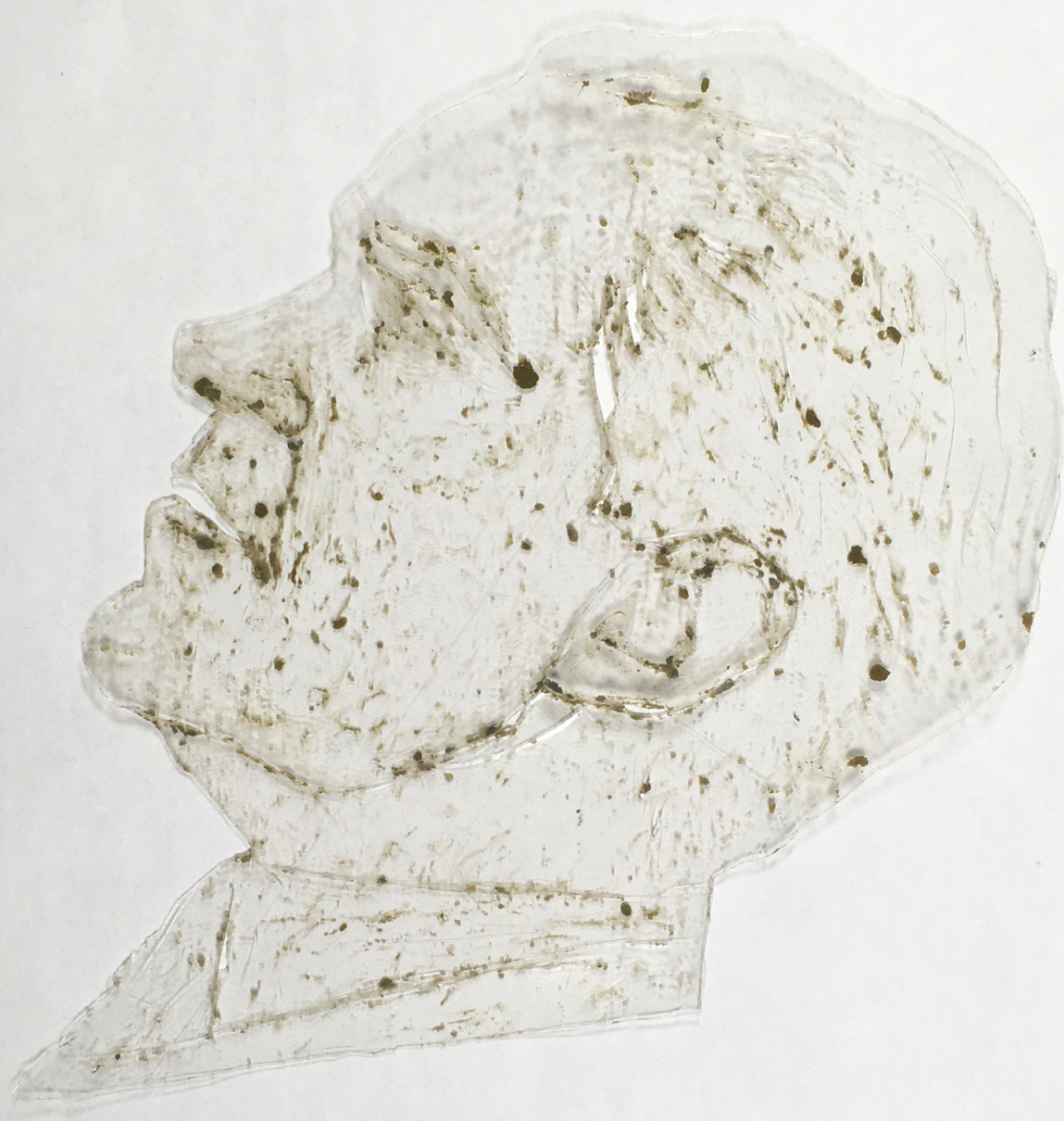
IN RECOGNITION OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE TO ALLEVIATE SUFFERING AMONG PEOPLE OF THE WORLD.



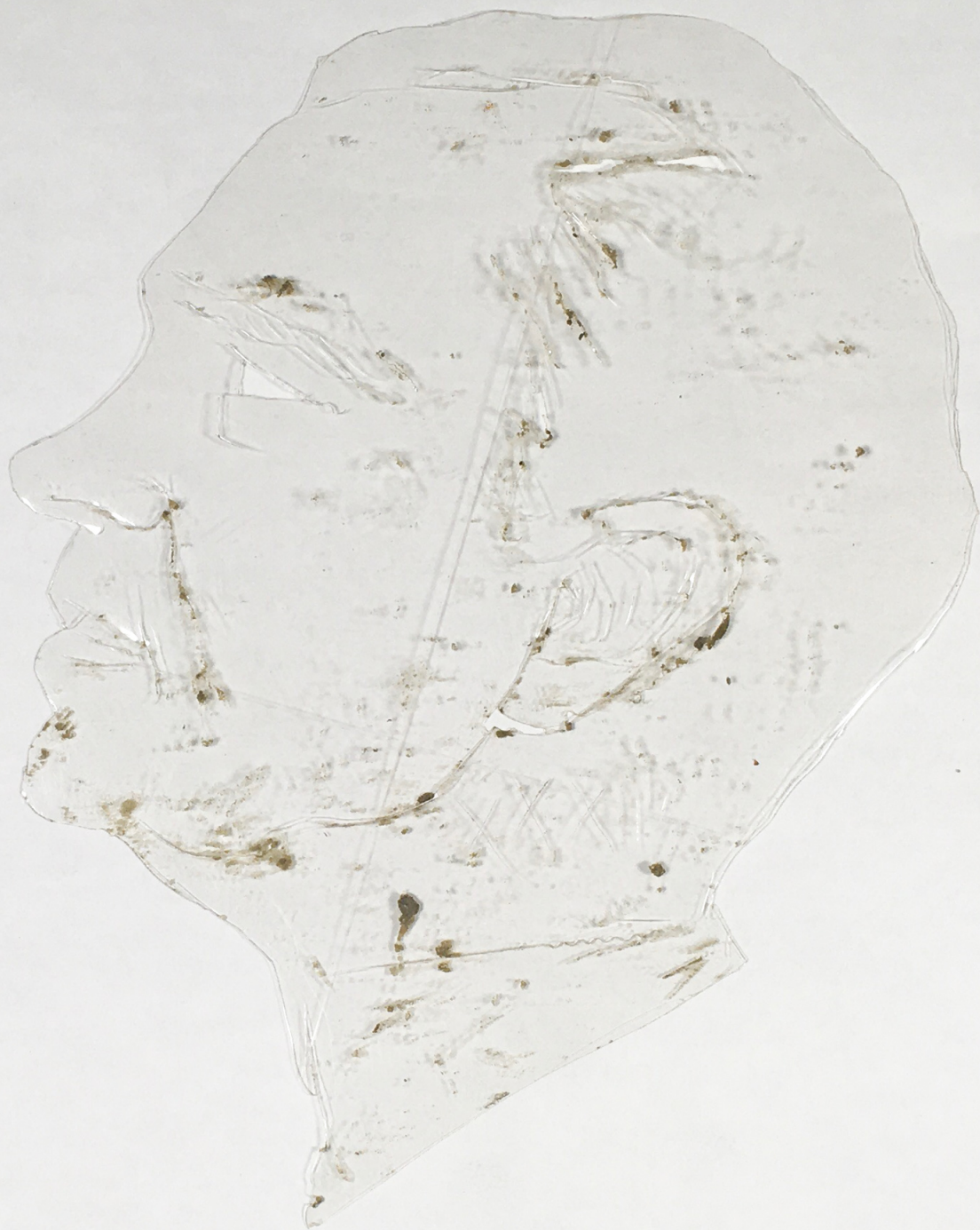
TO DR. THOMAS ANTHONY DOOLEY, III
AUTHORIZED BY CONGRESS
• MAY 27, 1961 •

RICHARD M. NIXON

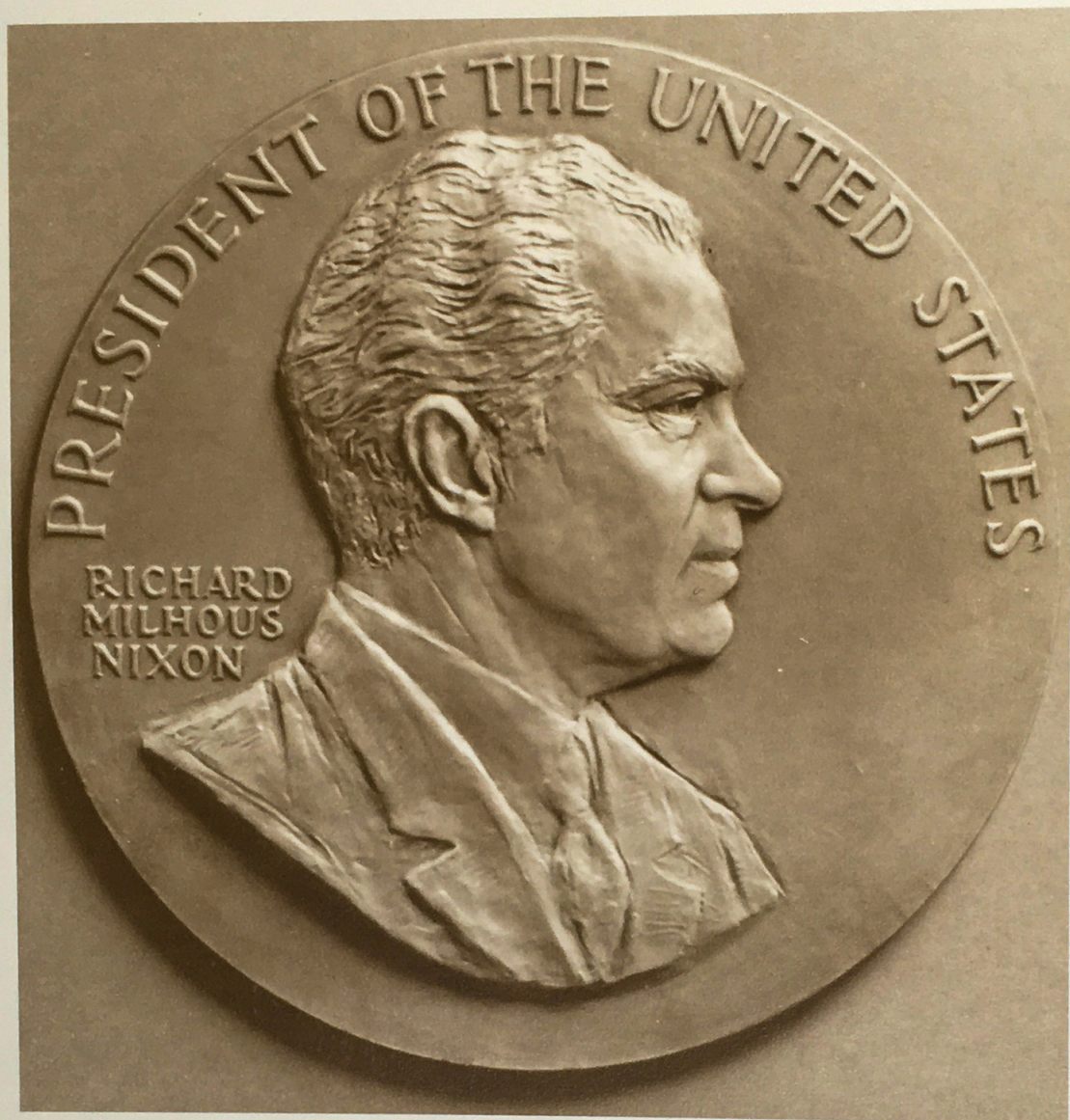




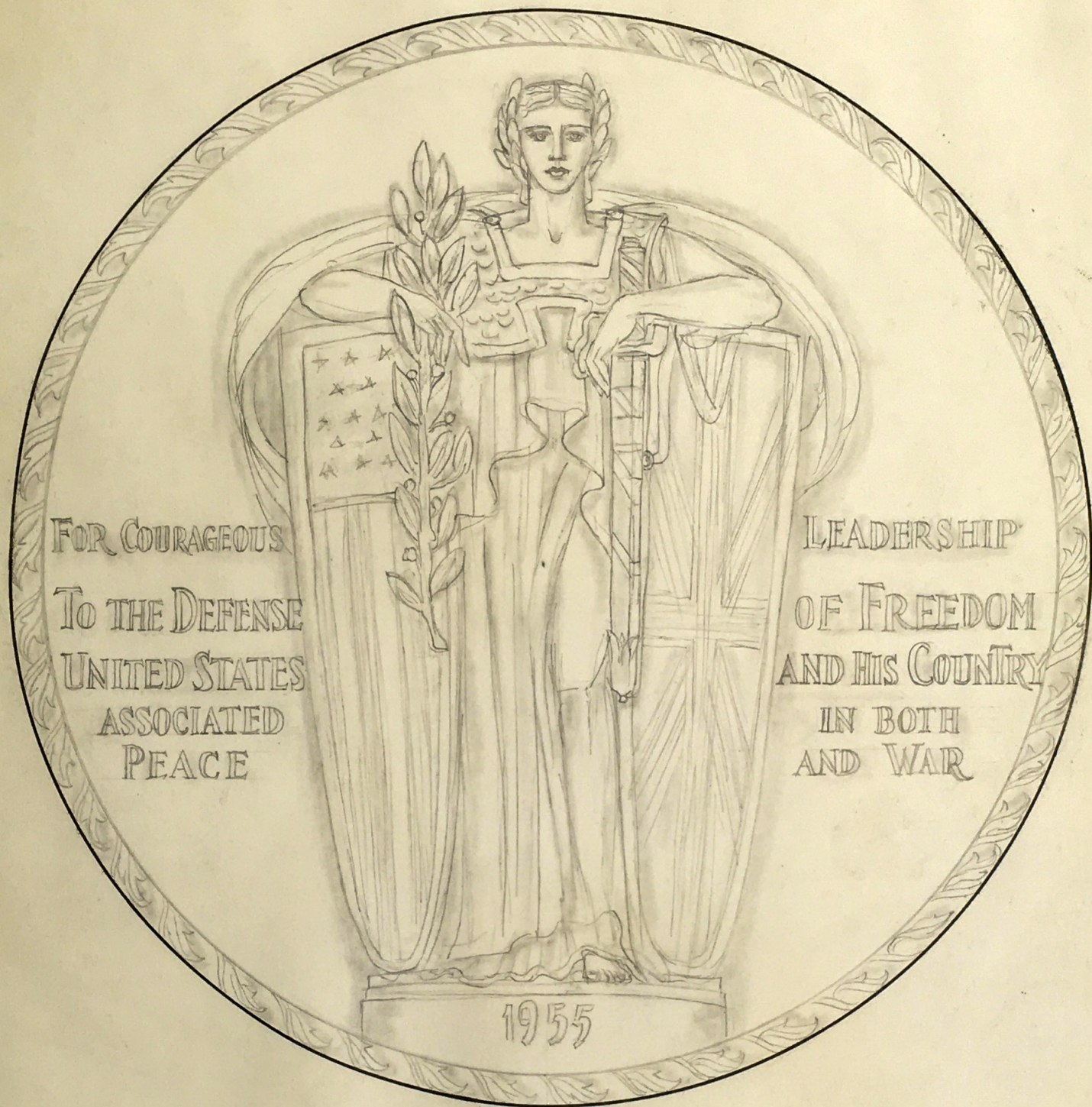








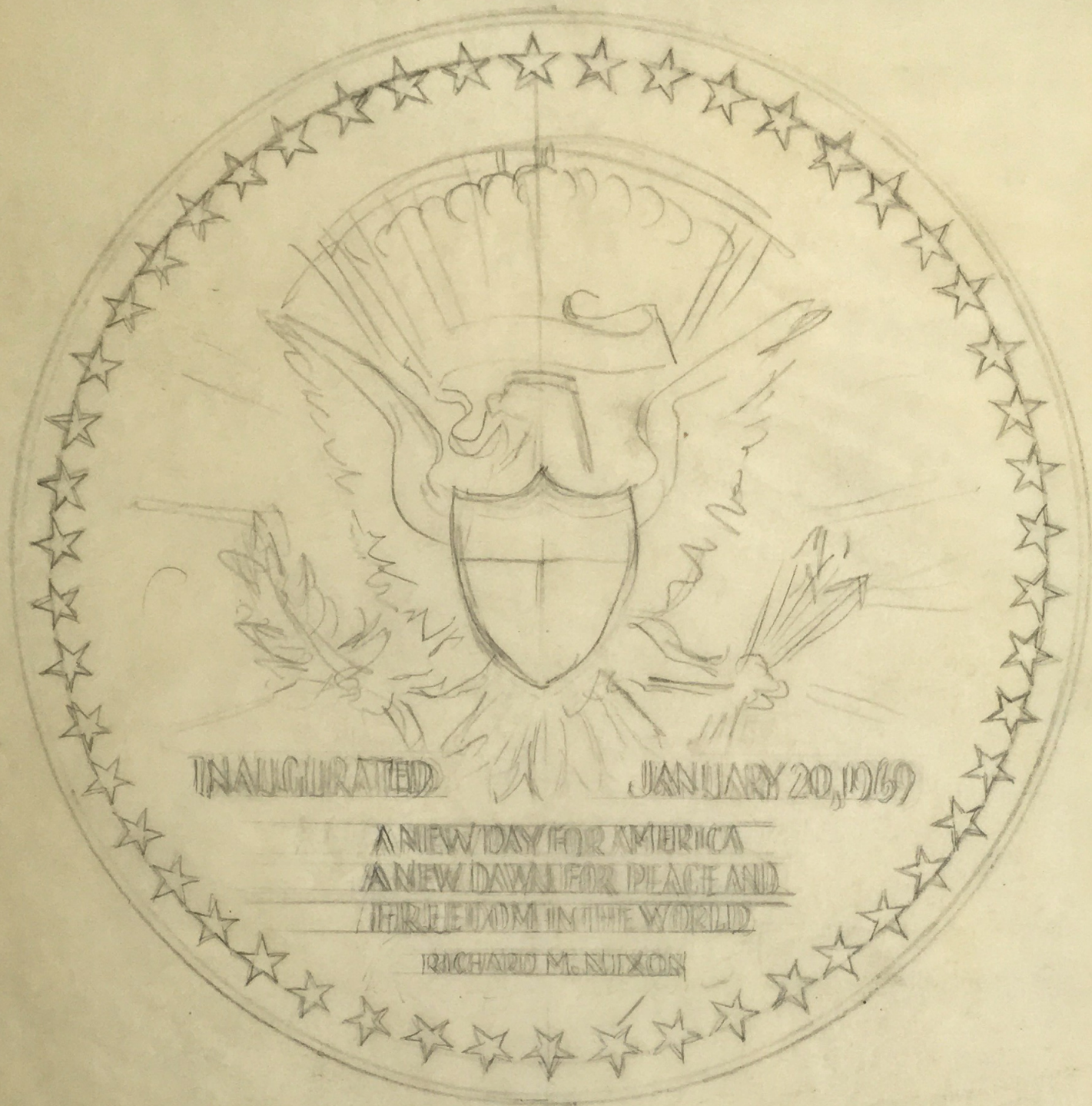




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PEACE

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OF FREEDOM
AND HIS COUNTRY
IN BOTH
AND WAR

1955



INAUGURATED

JANUARY 20, 1969

A NEW DAY FOR AMERICA
A NEW DAWN FOR PEACE AND
FREEDOM IN THE WORLD

RICHARD M. NIXON



F. GASPARRO



OFFICE OF
DIRECTOR OF THE MINT

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MAR 6 9 54 AM '69

March 3, 1969

Mr. Gasparro

3/6/69
JA

Mr. Michael H. Sura
Superintendent
United States Mint
15th and Spring Garden Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130

Dear Mr. Sura:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter from President
Nixon regarding the medal.

After you have read it, I think it might be nice if
you would give it to Frank Gasparro.

Thank you for taking care of this for me.

Sincerely,

Eva Adams

Eva Adams
Director of the Mint

Enclosure



Keep Freedom in Your Future With U.S. Savings Bonds

Jim

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 17, 1969

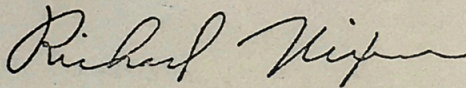
Dear Eva:

I was most pleased to receive the official medal of the 1969 Assay Commission. I am inclined to think I like the profile on this medal as well or even better than the one that was used on the medal issued by the Inaugural Committee.

Seeing your signature on the letter brought back many pleasant memories of those days when I worked with Senator McCarran and with you on matters involving internal security and immigration. He will always rank as one of the most outstanding men I have had the privilege to know in my political career.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Richard Nixon", with a stylized, flowing script.

Honorable Eva Adams
Director of the Mint
Washington, D. C.



(NPS) NEWPORT, R.I., March 12—ALL EYES ON DAVID—Members of the presidential party turn to watch David Eisenhower march into the auditorium for his commissioning ceremony at Newport Navy Base Friday. From left, they are Ambassador John Eisenhower, David's father; Mrs. Nixon, Julie Eisenhower and at far right, Tricia Nixon, who was watching her father on stage. (AP Wirephoto) (1601455stf) 1971

MRS. RICHARD

MAR 1971



Mrs. Richard M. Nixon,
Honorary Chairman, 1969 Crusade,
American Cancer Society

NY 69 6

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
PHILADELPHIA DIVISION
21 SOUTH 12th STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA. 19107

6961

6961





AP Wirephoto

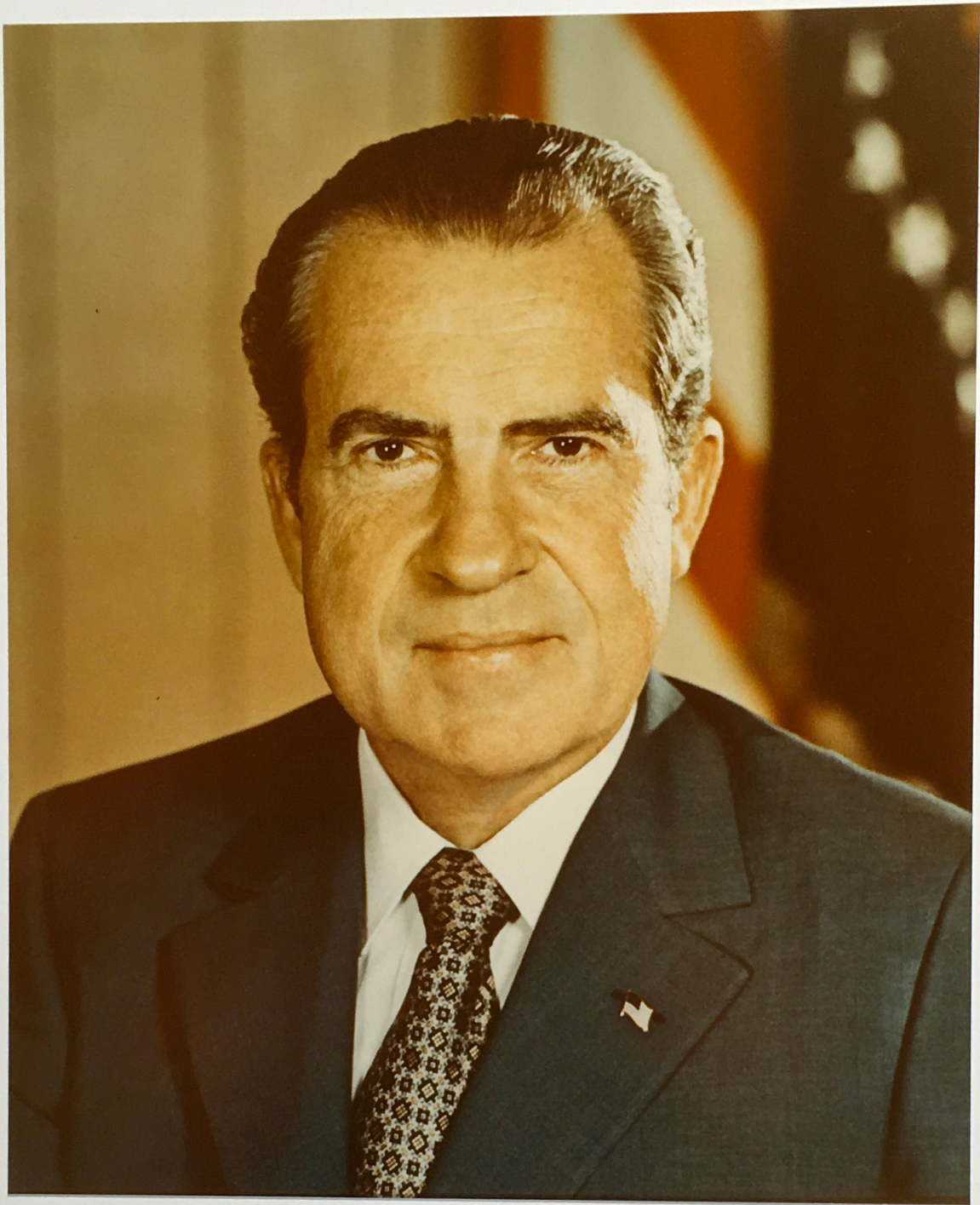
MRS. BARRY M. GOLDWATER (left), wife of the Republican Party presidential candidate, meets with Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the former vice president, at a campaign luncheon in New York City

910



OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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NEWSWEEK

JANUARY 27, 1969 50c



President and Mrs.
Richard M. Nixon

55P 216D MST AF 1169 C
F GASPARD
216 WESTWOOD PK. DR. W
HARTMAN PA 19083

"Mary Quant, what do you like best about the States?"

"The Algonquin Hotel,
corn beef on rye,
and your telephone system."

Mary Quant, English fashion designer:
"Oh, of course, we have phones over in England, but I never dreamed you could do such wild things with them . . . you know, here in the States, you can actually send drawings . . . I mean actual pictures right over the telephone system. That's something

else . . . Think—I could send my designs all over the world just by picking up the phone."

In most countries, a phone is just a phone. Not here. Over the American telephone network, people talk, machines talk, pictures go back and forth. Almost anything goes—instantly—anytime, anywhere.

FIFTY CENTS •

JANUARY 13, 1969

TO HEAL A NATION
Special Section: The Task before the President

TIME



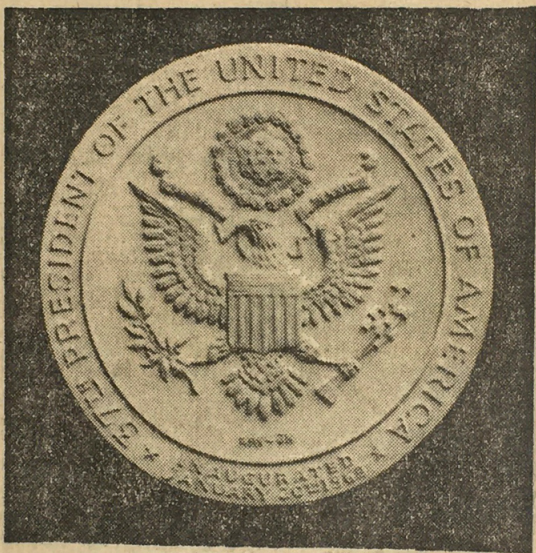
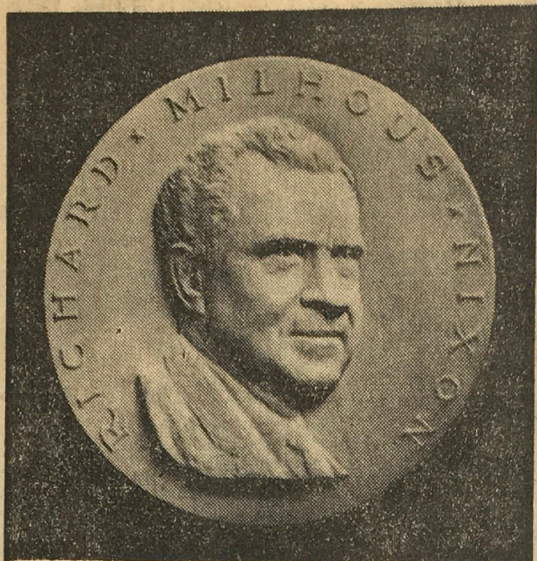
JAS70 GSP WS216F95T51 90 83
FRANK GASPARRO
216 WESTWOOD PARK DR
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HAVERTOWN PA 19083



The 1969 Fleetwood Brougham, Cadillac Motor Car Division

To enhance Cadillac's distinctive new beauty, you can select from a host of new personal conveniences, including a Dual Comfort front seat with individual adjustments for driver and passengers. It's one more reason why Cadillac is unique in the world of motoring.

Medal for Nixon



The official medal for President-elect Richard M. Nixon differs from previous commemorative issues in two respects: The image on the obverse side (top) does not show the usual profile of Nixon and the reverse side (bottom) features a sculptured rendering of the crewel-work pattern of the Great Seal of the United States, embroidered by Julie Nixon for her father.

Sculptor Ralph J. Menconi, who also created John F. Kennedy and Sir Winston Churchill memorial medals, included in his design the wording by Miss Nixon: "To RN-JN" below the eagle.

The medal will be issued in two versions, bronze and a limited number in solid silver. One medal will be struck in gold for President-elect Nixon and a silver copy with the serial number "1" will be presented to Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

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4-5 bedrms., 3½ baths, 2 car garage.
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Mod. brick ranch, 3 bedrms., ultra mod.
kit., 2-car gar. Priv. yard. \$34,900.

824 RAINBOW AVE., FOX CHASE
MUHLENBERG TWP.
Excel. cond. split. D.R., mod. kit., 4
B.R. (or office & 3 B.R.), 2½ ba.,
fam. rm. w/ipl. Gar. \$29,900.

1609 WESTWOOD RD., COLONY PARK
New bi-level, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, fam-
ily rm. w. fp. Garage. \$28,600.

1629 BRADFORD AVE.
(Behind Sears)—Brick & frame ranch
with 3 bedrms., 2½ ba., 2 fireplaces,
large family rm. \$27,900.

152 OCTAGON AVE., MILBETH VIL.
Split with 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, rec.
rm. Landscaped. \$26,900.

2406 LAUREL RD., WHITFIELD
3 bedrm. split with 1½ baths, carpeted
liv. rm., din. rm., etc. Mod. kit. Fam-
ily rm. with fireplace. \$26,900.

4708 GIBRALTAR RD.
GREEN TREE ACRES
Ranch style, 3 bedrms., liv. rm. w. fire-
place, din. rm., Quaker Maid kit., full
basement. Garage. \$24,500.

3905 REIFF PLACE, REIFFTON
Ranch near school. 3 bedrms., 1½
baths, mod. kit., partially finished
rec. rm. \$25,450.

1910 CLEVELAND AVE., WEST WYO.
1½-story, 3 bedrms. Lge. liv. rm., lge.
lovely lot. Sewered. \$24,950.

1512 ECKERT AVE., HESSIAN CAMP
2 story home w. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths.
liv. rm. w. fireplace, din. rm. Private
lot. \$22,900.

1546 DAUPHIN AVE., WYO.
2½ story brick single, 4 bedrms., lge.
room size. Garage. \$21,900.

ELWYN AVE., SINKING SPRING
2 brand new semis, each with 3 bed-
rms., 1½ baths, liv. rm., din. rm., mod.
kit. \$19,900 each.

10 PENNA. AVE., SHILLINGTON
3 bedroom home and grocery store.
\$18,900.

1408 PENN AVE., WYOMISSING
1½-story stone. 3 bedrms., garage.
PROFESSIONAL LOCATION. \$18,900.

819 TUCKERTON AVE., TEMPLE
Exceptional Cape Cod with 3 bedrms.,
family rm., mod. kit., screened patio.
\$18,500.

STONETOWN RD., EXETER TWP.
6-year-old home with 4 bedrms., liv.
rm. with fireplace, mod. kit. \$16,900.

2420 MCKINLEY AVE., WEST WYO.
2-bedrm. rancher. Sewered. Nice lot.
\$10,000.

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DELIGHT HOME with nothing to
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NEARBY TOPTON AND KUTZTOWN.
Beautiful privacy & yet only a few
minutes from built up areas. Below
\$14,000. Act today!

H. J. Kershner

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1½ story unfin. home. Near Rte. 22.
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All small articles, Xmas decorations,
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TUESDAY EVE. 7 P.M.

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All small articles, table lites, lot of
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lot of dishes, cooking utensils, etc.

TUESDAY EVE. 7:00 P.M.

3 pc. sec. L.R. suite, Philco T.V. set
A-1 cond., 7 pc. walnut waterfall B.R.
suite, 6 pc. walnut dinnette suite, 3
pc. L.R. suite, 5 pc. maple breakfast
set, fl. & table lites, comb. radio &
record player, smoking stands, Cold-
spot elec. refg. with freezer locker top,
wringer washer, end & drum top ta-
bles, 3 sec. book cases, elec. console
sewing mach., trunks, lot of hooked
rugs (room size & throw rugs), out-
door grill, antique wgh. clock, kitch-
en bases, bar room chair, old wash
stand, utility cab., Hollywood beds, 5
pc. chrome breakfast set, pull up
chairs, Hoover sweeper, 36" Caloric
gas range, 10 pc. walnut D.R. suite.
Easy Spindryer washer, maple desk, 3
arrow back chairs, walnut flat top
office desk, chrome commode, folding
chairs, late model Coppertone elec.
refg., lawn mowers, 1966 Chevy II two
dr. sedan, auto shift, low mileage, one
owner, will be sold 8:00 P.M. Jonathan
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Inspection Friday December 20th and
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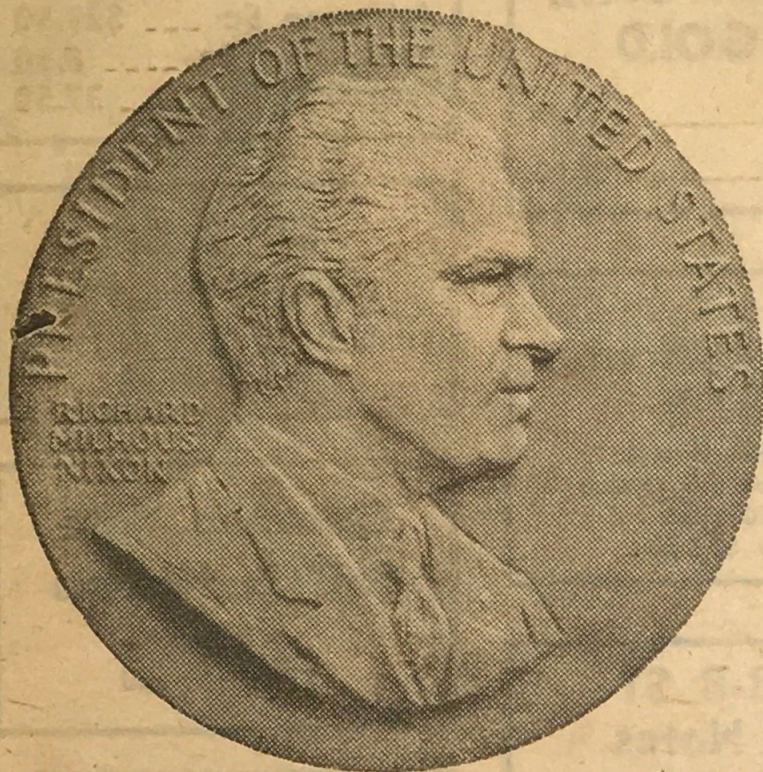
Wan

DO

Nick

1211 LA

TO



Number 38 in the Presidential Medal Series

Now available for purchase from the Mint, the Richard M. Nixon medal portrays the President in profile, while the reverse is an adaptation of the Presidential Seal within a wreath of 50 stars. The inscription below reads: "Inaugurated January 20, 1969. A new day for America/A new dawn for peace and

freedom in the world/Richard M. Nixon." Designs were executed by Frank Gasparro. Medals can be purchased from the Superintendent, United States Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130 for \$3, including postage. Delivery time for the three-inch, bronze medal is approximately one week.

BU Rolls 1964-D HALVES

1 roll \$13.75 | Bag 1325.00
10 rolls 135.00

**BU 1968-S or
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\$1.35 roll—10 rolls 13.00
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1884-S D R
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\$6.95 Per Roll

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Jefferson 5c --- \$23.50
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Franklin 50c ----- 37.50

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Bag \$1300.00

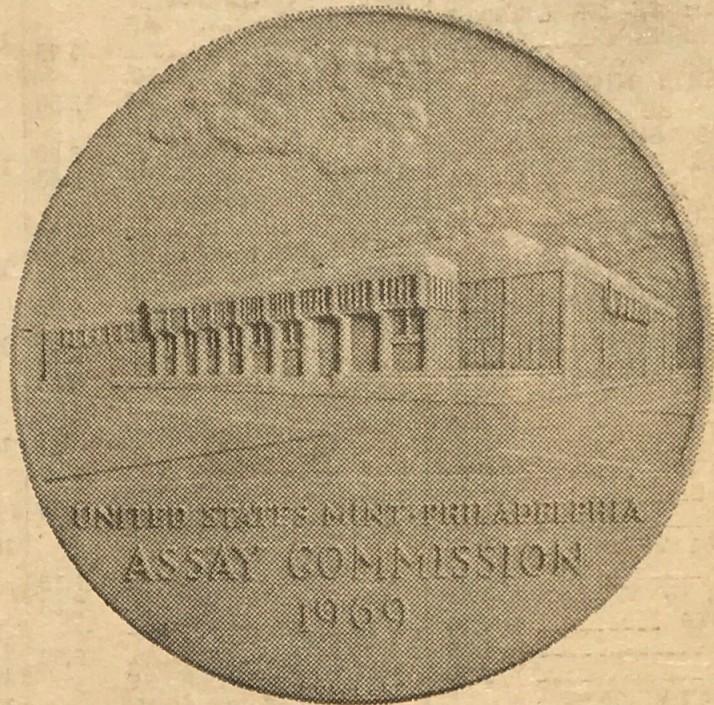
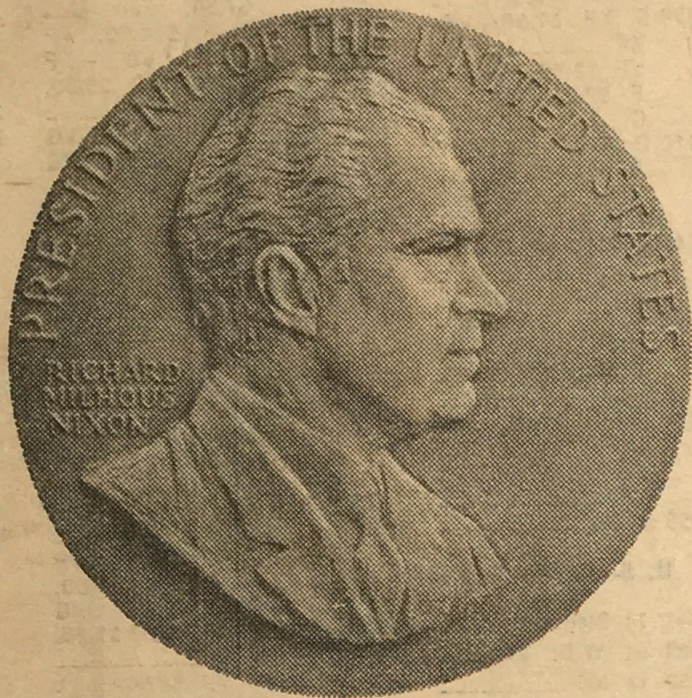
Common Date Buffalo Nickels

All Full Date
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Mexican Mint Set In holders

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1964	1.15	5.50	10.50	\$100	\$900
1966	1.10	5.25	10.00	95.00	.850

CIRC. ROLLS 25c
before 1950 \$12.95 per roll



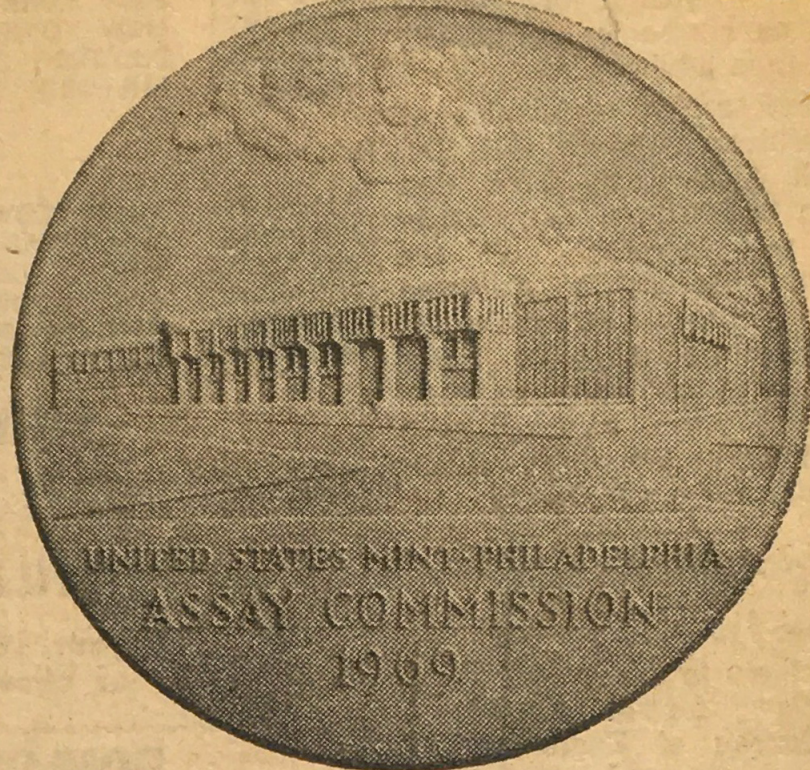
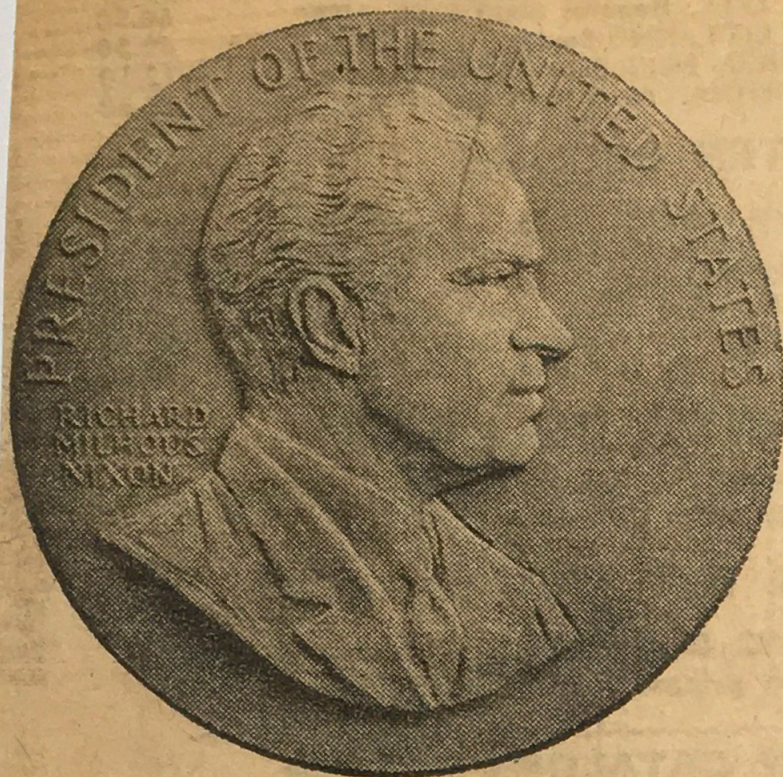
Exclusive Memento of the 1969 Assay Commission

Each annual meeting of the Assay Commission — a photo report of the 1969 proceedings is presented on page 3 — is commemorated by a special medal struck in strictly limited numbers. Each year only enough examples are struck for presentation to each of the appointed and ex-officio members, who numbered twenty-two in all for 1969.

The obverse of the 1969 medal displays a

profile portrait of President Richard Milhous Nixon facing right, as executed by the Mint's chief sculptor and engraver, Frank Gasparro. The reverse, executed by Philip E. Fowler of the Mint staff, presents a perspective view of the new mint as viewed from the southeast corner of 5th and Arch streets.

(Photos Courtesy Bureau of the M



Select Group Gets Assay Medals

The 1969 Assay Commission medal — awarded to the 19 members only, and not available to anyone else — is historic for two reasons — it bears the likeness of a new president and a new Mint. High compliments went to the designers of the medal — Frank Gasparro, chief engraver of the Mint, designed and executed the obverse, and Philip E. Fowler, of the Mint staff, designed and executed the reverse. The obverse shows a profile portrait of President Nixon facing toward the viewer's right. The inscription above and around the portrait: "President of the United States." On the viewer's left, to the side of the portrait, is

"Richard Milhous Nixon." The reverse shows a view of the new Philadelphia Mint in perspective from the northeast corner of 5th and Arch streets. The inscription below the building is "United States Mint, Philadelphia Assay Commission, 1969." Another innovation for this year's medal is a unique plastic coating, a new protective measure for Mint-issue medallions, used first on the limited issue Assay medals. Development of the plastic shield to protect medal specimens is another step in the Mint's program of progress. (See Pages 9, 10, and 39 for related story and photographs).

... O. Wamich of New Haven,
... as his senior consultant,
... part-time advisory post.

... professor of economics at
... University since 1951, Dr.
... which took leave from that
... in 1958-59 to serve as assis-
... to Secretary of the
... asury Robert B. Anderson
... as a member of the Council
... Economic Advisers under
... sident Eisenhower in 1959-60.
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... asury, Henry H. Fowler.

Holtzclaw Tribute Read Into Record

... tribute to the late Henry J.
... zclaw, former director of
... Bureau of Engraving and
... ting, was read into the Con-
... sional Record on February 5
... Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-
... s.)

... p. Conte, who had served
... member of the Treasury-
... Office subcommittee of the
... opriations committee, had
... ed closely with Mr.
... claw over a nine-year
... d, from his election to Con-
... to the director's retire-
... in 1967. Mr. Holtzclaw died
... y 21.

B305-12T1	NEW YORK CITY, Chase Nat'l Bank, NEW	69.50
B305-12T1	NEW YORK CITY, Hanover Nat'l Bank, NEW	69.50
B305-10T1	NEW YORK CITY, Nat'l Banking Assoc., VF+	42.50
B305-10T1	DAYTON, OHIO, Nat'l Bank, NEW	72.50
B305-20T1	MILFORD, PENNA. First Nat'l Bank, AU	67.50

TEN DOLLARS

B310-10T1	MIDDLETOWN, CONN. Middlesex County, VF+	49.50
B310-20T1	MANSFIELD, ILLINOIS, First Nat'l Bank, GEM	85.00
B310-20T1	MOUNT VERNON, NEW YORK, First N.B., EF	52.50
B310-20T1	OGDENSBURG, NEW YORK, Nat'l Bank, EF	49.50
B310-20T1	KENTON, OHIO, First National Bank, VF	39.50
B310-15T1	KNOXVILLE, TENN. East Tenn. N.B., AU	54.50

TWENTY DOLLARS

B320-20T1	NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, Nat'l Bk. of Commerce, Fine	67.50
B320-15T1	MILWAUKEE, WISC. National Bank, NEW	125.00

WE WILL BUY BROWN BACKS

Will buy your 1882 Brown Backs or accept in trade
at 75% of above prices. Prefer Extra Fine to New.

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"United States Large Size Paper Money" ppd. \$3.10

"United States Small Size Paper Money" ppd. \$1.60

Save 45c. Order Both for \$4.25



WILLIAM P. DONLON

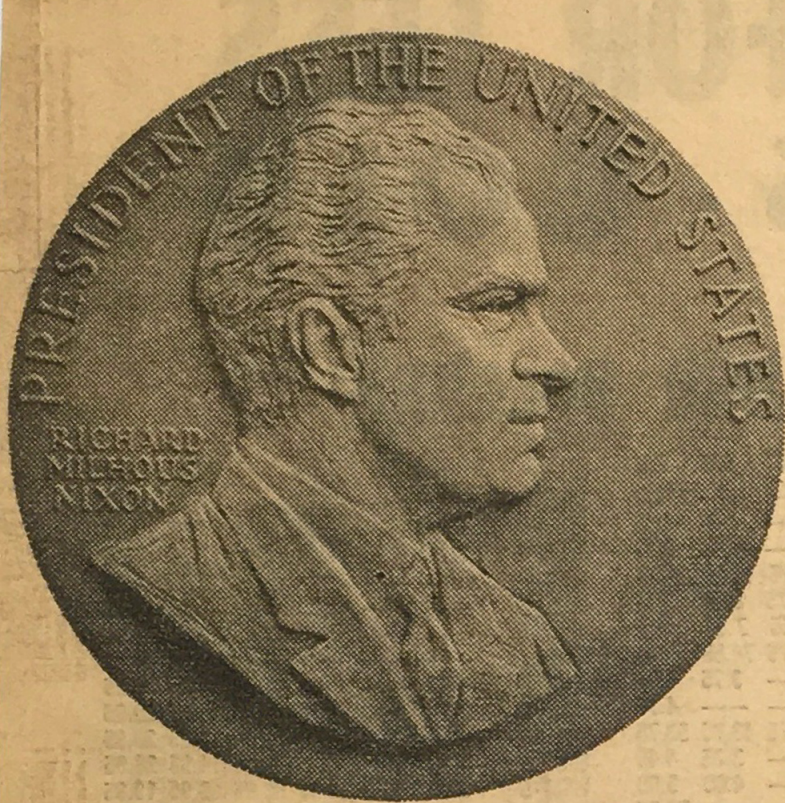
United States Paper Money Exclusively



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Utica, New York 13503

WE SELL FOR LESS



The Richard M. Nixon Presidential medal, by Frank Gasparro, chief engraver at the U. S.



Mint in Philadelphia, continues a series which began with George Washington.

MINE SELLS FOR LESS R DOLLARS - GOLD

COINS

W.L. HALVES

23.50	1934-S AU	22.00
45.00	1935-D BU	34.00
	1935-S BU	49.50
97.50	1935-S AU	20.00
140.00	1936-P Ch. BU	8.00
120.00	1936-D BU	14.00
125.00	1937-P Ch. BU	8.75
49.50	1937-D Ch. BU	54.00
175.00	1937-S BU	32.50
49.50	1938-P Ch. BU	24.00
49.50	1939-D Ch. BU	9.75
49.50	1939-D BU	8.50
58.00	1941 BU	4.25
19.50	1941-D BU	9.50
12.50	1941-S BU	18.75
12.50	1942-P BU	4.25
2.50	1943-P B U	4.25
9.50	1943-S BU	9.75
2.50	1944 BU	4.95
9.50	1944-S BU	6.00
1.50	1946-S BU	7.50

SILVER DOLLARS

DATE	G-VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU	DATE	G-VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1866 WM	—	—	—	—	—	125.	1896	—	—	—	—	2.75	3.25
1878 7F	—	—	—	—	—	4.95	1896-O	—	—	2.95	4.45	7.95	24.95
1878-S	—	—	—	—	—	3.75	1896-S	3.95	5.75	11.45	24.95	75.00	169.
1878 7/8F	—	—	—	9.75	11.25	13.75	1897	—	—	—	—	3.45	4.75
1878 8F	—	—	4.25	4.75	6.45	12.45	1897-O	—	—	3.25	5.45	9.95	24.95
1878-CC	4.00	4.25	4.45	5.45	7.95	12.95	1897-S	—	—	3.25	3.45	4.25	7.95
1879-CC	12.00	14.90	20.95	31.75	74.50	165.	1898	—	—	—	—	3.45	4.25
1879-O	—	—	—	—	3.75	4.95	1898-O	—	—	—	—	—	4.25
1880	—	—	—	—	—	4.75	1898-S	3.00	3.20	4.20	7.45	11.95	20.95
1880-CC	14.95	20.95	27.95	33.75	43.75	53.75	1899	—	—	—	11.95	13.25	20.95
1880-O	—	—	—	—	3.25	4.45	1899-S	3.00	3.45	4.45	7.95	14.95	28.95
1881	—	—	—	—	4.00	5.00	1900-S	3.00	3.45	4.45	6.95	9.95	19.95
1881-CC	—	—	—	—	—	70.75	1901	—	7.95	8.95	10.95	20.95	44.50
1882-CC	8.95	10.95	12.95	16.95	23.95	29.25	1901-S	3.00	3.45	4.45	8.45	14.95	28.95
1883-CC	8.95	10.95	12.95	16.95	23.95	27.45	1902	—	—	—	2.95	3.95	6.45
1883-S	—	2.75	3.00	3.95	6.95	19.95	1902-S	18.50	22.50	39.50	47.50	57.50	89.50
1884-CC	—	—	—	—	—	24.05							

The afternoon Dear Christine, Father and me this Last Sunday

For the Country's 'Change'—A Nose

New Nixon Image for the Mint

By **DONNIE RADCLIFFE**
Star Staff Writer

On most of us, a nose is a nose.

But on a president-elect of the United States, a nose can become a matter of official concern.

Especially when the nose is portrayed in profile on a clay model the government is thinking about casting into a bronze commemorative medal.

Richard M. Nixon's nose, already immortalized by political cartoonists, appears destined for such concern if for no other reason than he is known to be sensitive about it.

And without justification, says Eva Adams, director of the United States Mint.

"Beautiful Profile"

Yesterday Miss Adams spent the day in Philadelphia where she saw U.S. Mint artist Frank Gasparro's version of the Nixon profile.

"It's a beautiful profile, looks just like him—and I've known Mr. Nixon for many years," said Miss Adams.

She couldn't get over Gasparro's speediness. When she told him so, Gasparro said he was so sure Nixon would win

he began working on it even before election day.

To capture the likeness in clay, he used more than 300 photographs of Nixon, most of them full face.

Miss Adams said that while she likes the profile very much, "it is not for us to decide."

Out of courtesy to her next boss, she will arrange soon for him and Mrs. Nixon to see it.

"I've always felt it was important for the subject and his wife to like it."

Too Happy

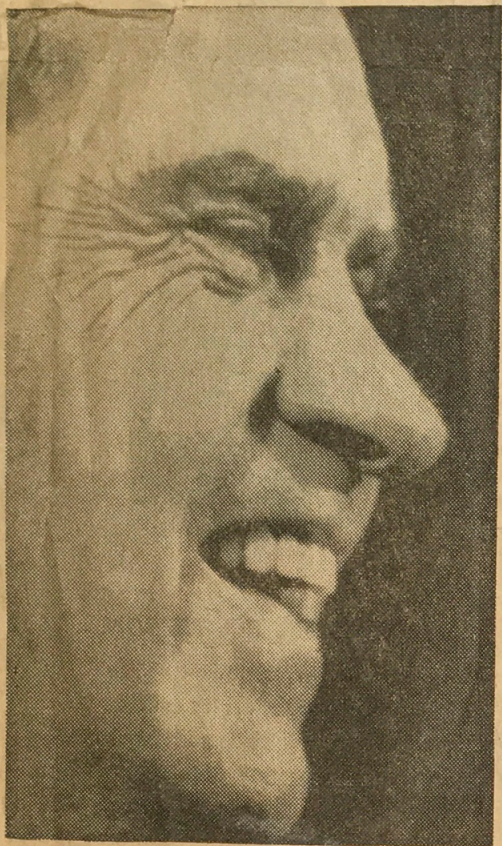
One wife who apparently did not was Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

When she and the President saw the clay model proposed for the Johnson presidential medal, she complained that it made him look too happy. A subsequent one showed him looking more serious.

Miss Adams said that if all goes well, the Nixon presidential medal should be ready by Jan. 20, even though "we're not competing with Inaugural medals."

"Our medals are official. We do the President, the secretary of the treasury plus anyone else Congress tells us to do."

She has no idea what those other Nixon medals will look like, though she supposes they, too, will be subject to his approval because: "Once a medal gets into bronze, well. . ."



RICHARD M. NIXON



BOB HOPE

... Another famous nose of the same shape.



**Orlon® Turtleneck
by Kelita**

The classic turtleneck pull-over . . . washable Orlon . . . in white, black, red, gold, brown, blue or navy. At all Harris stores, sizes 34 to 40.

Central Charge it!

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- All suburban stores open tonight
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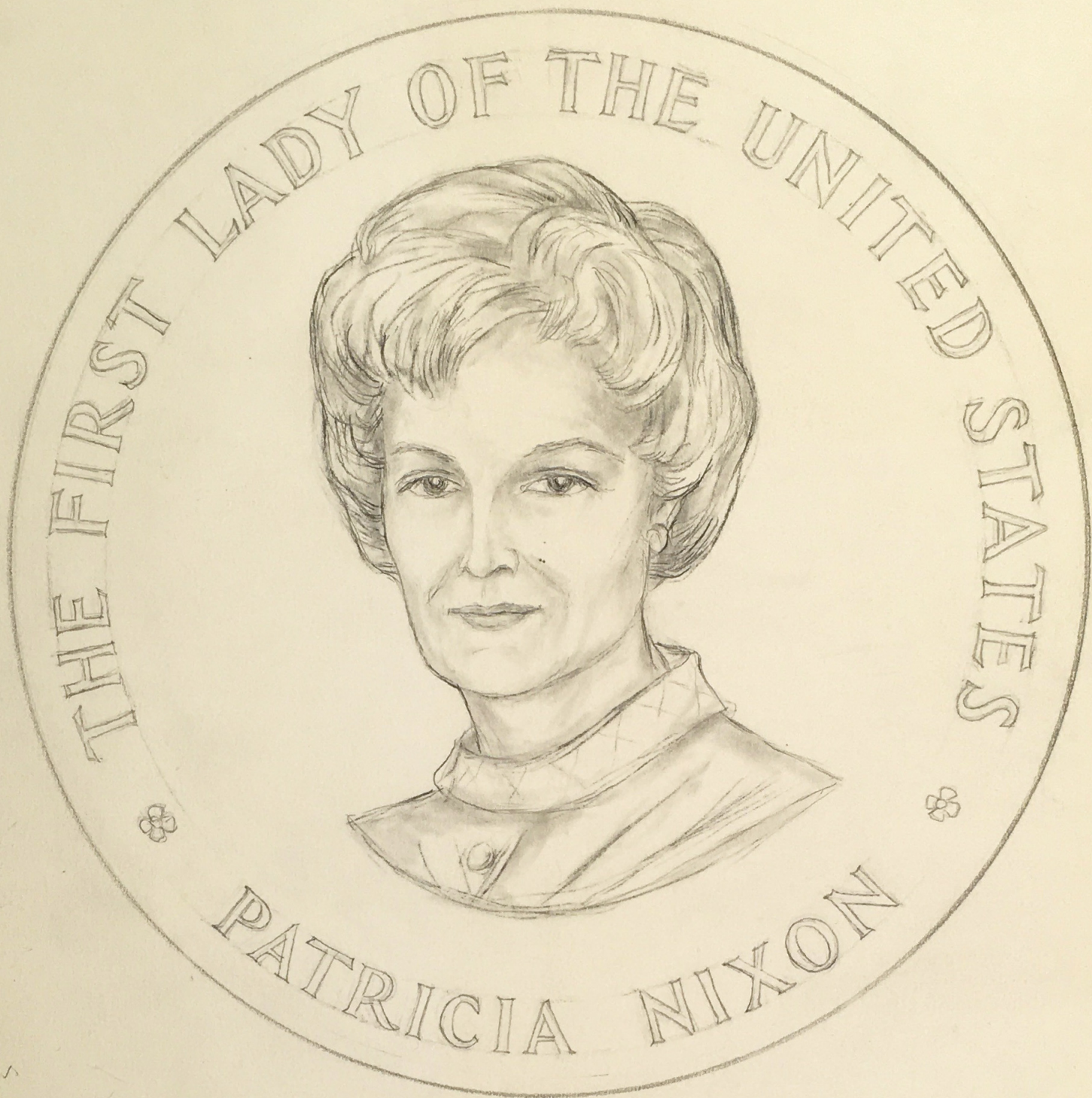
Shop Our Suburban Stores Friday Until 9:30 • Order By Mail Or Phone
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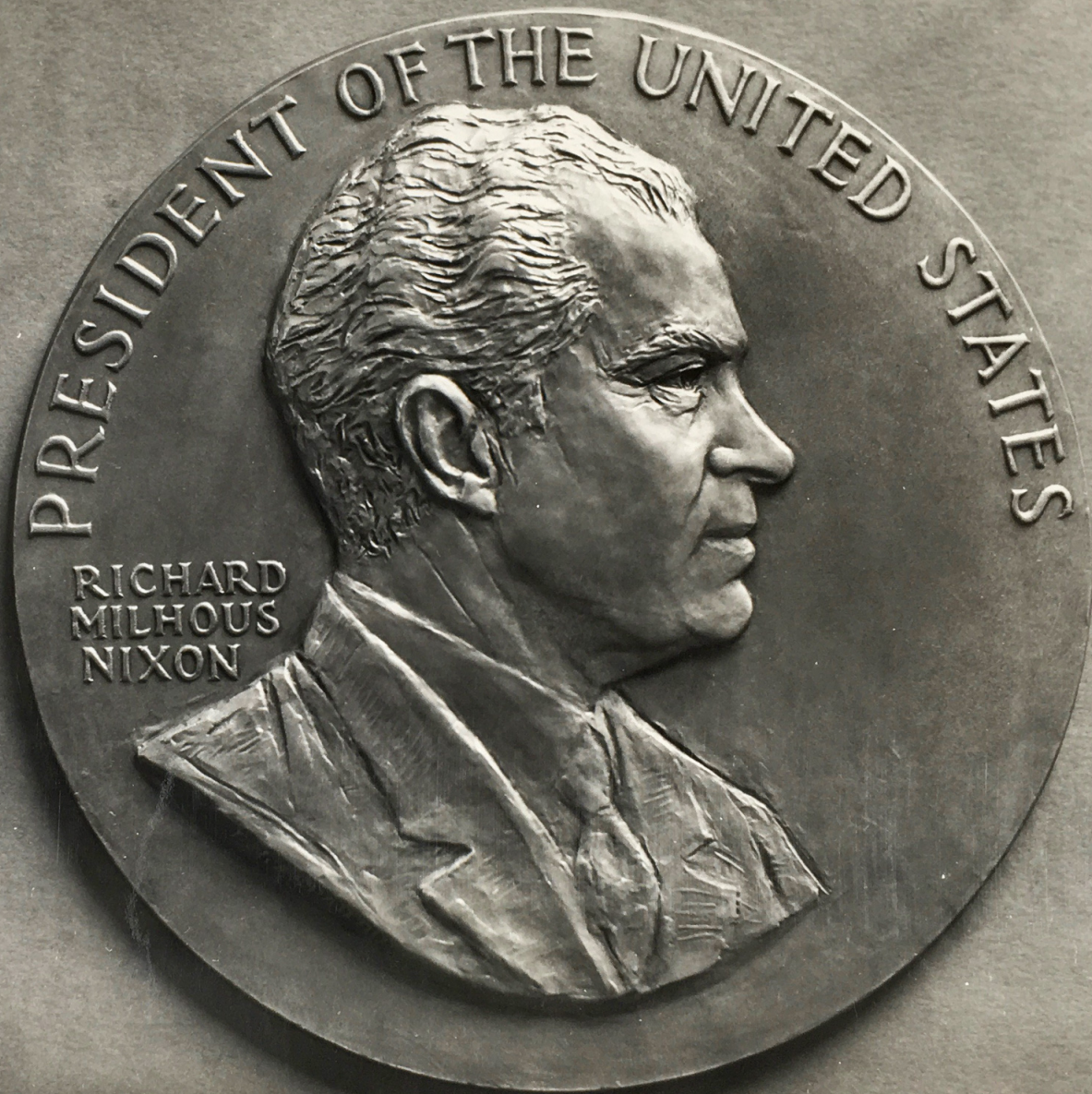


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has a black cheyette knit bodice and a fabulous skirt . . . it's quilted Estron surah in shocking pink, black and white. All acetate. 10 to 18. \$30.

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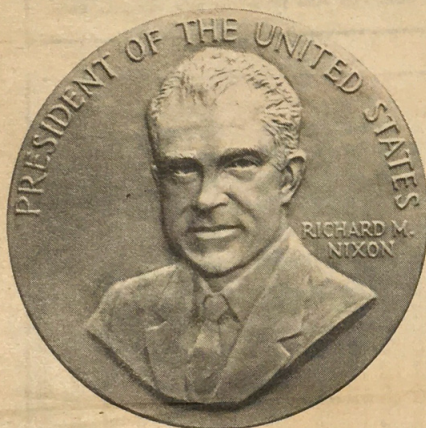
25c
News
WEEKLY

Serving Coin Collectors Since 1952

VOL. XXI NO. 23

FROM THE COIN COLLECTORS' CAPITAL—IOLA, WIS. 54945—JUNE 5, 1973

ONE YEAR \$5



Mint Unveils Second-Term Nixon Medal

The U.S. Mint medal marking Richard M. Nixon's second term as President is now available.

The obverse of the 3-inch bronze medal bears a full-face portrait of the President. The reverse depicts the Presidential eagle insignia with the word PEACE above and a map of the world below. Inscribed on the globe is an excerpt from Nixon's Second Inaugural Address: "We stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world."

Both sides of the medal were designed and

executed by Frank Gasparro, the Mint's chief sculptor and engraver. Mint Director Mary Brooks presented the first strike to the President at the White House May 23.

Copies of the medal are available at \$5 each at the Mint's retail outlets, and also can be ordered by mail, at \$5.25 each, from the Numismatic Service Division, United States Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106. Checks should be made payable to the Superintendent, U.S. Mint.

Watergate Fears Set Gold, Silver Market Spinning

By Ed Reiter

Tremors from the Watergate scandal have been shaking the U.S. coin market, driving up the price of gold and silver coins by undermining confidence in the U.S. dollar.

Gold bullion continued to bring more than \$100 an ounce on the European free market as May drew to a close and larger gold coins, in turn, were bringing correspondingly unprecedented prices.

Common-date U.S. double eagles were being sold for roughly \$200 each—and despite the high price, demand was extremely strong.

Silver coins also were in great demand—even though they, too, had been rising sharply in price

Hobby Bill Introduced In Senate

The proposed Hobby Protection Act was introduced in the U.S. Senate May 23 by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and

LINCOLN BU ROLLS

Here is another all time winner. 25 different dates starting with 1952-S, 53-S or 54-S and ending with a 1972-S. Dates in between of our choice but there will be more "S" mints as well as "D" and "P" mints. Face value is \$12.50 and the whole lot comes to less than \$1.00 per roll.

All this for only \$24.95

NICKELS - NICKELS - NICKELS

Gigantic holding of nickels discovered. Purchased from a man who saved nothing but nickels, comes this hoard of Shield, Liberty, Buffalo and Jefferson Nickels. Bags and bags of scarce nickels have all been dumped in one huge bin, so no telling what all is in these lots, however, a sample handful shows a good mixture of types, so we know this hoard can't last long at less than 15¢ per coin.

1 Lot (240 coins) \$29.95

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

1960-Denver Circulated
Small Date Cents

95c Per Roll 10 Rolls \$9.00

Postage Please

LOT SPECIALS

LOT No. 3 — KEY JEFFERSON ROLLS — Will include 40 different Dates & Mints, including 1938-D, 1938-S, 1939-D, 1939-S, Plus we will throw in a B.U. 1950-D. How about that? Per Roll 22.50

LOT NO. 5 — KEY QUARTER ROLLS — will include at least one each of the following — 1936-D, 1937-S, 1938-S, 1939-S, 1940-D, 1955-D and here it comes — either a 1932-D or 1932-S; Absolute steal at only per roll (40) coins 69.00

LOT NO. 6 — KEY FRANKLIN HALF ROLLS. Includes at least one each of the following — 1948, 1949-D, 1949-S, 1953 and a BU 1955 plus 15 others. A fabulous bargain at only per roll 28.50

LOT NO. 7 — LARGE CENTS, 20 different, another winner 69.50

LOT NO. 8 — SILVER STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS — A nice assortment of dates including early ones and some better condition. We don't deal much in these so will pass them on to you as received. 50 Mixed for only 44.50

LOT NO. 11 — FOREIGN GOODIES FOR YOU — When you are continually buying collections and dealers stock, you have to take everything and this includes foreign coins. We are not dealers in foreign material, so instead of cataloging and retailing this out, we have decided to let you have it at fantastic savings. Unpicked, unsorted, foreign coins as they come, there are Crowns, Minors, Silver Bronze, Copper etc., etc. We will pull them out, count them into lots of at least 100 pieces, then throw a Crown right on top, no matter what is already in the lot. You are going to like these lots and they are completely covered under our money back guarantee. How Can You Lose? Order Now. AT LEAST 100 FOREIGN COINS including at least 1 Crown 10.00
THREE LOTS, at least 300 Foreign Coins 29.50
FIVE LOTS, At Least 500 Foreign Coins 48.50

LOT NO. 14 — V-NICKELS — Will pull from the bag as they come. No idea as to dates, but will be a good mixture and every lot will contain a 1883 & 1912-D plus other 19th century coins. Sold in Lots Of 100 coins for 33.95

LOT NO. 15 — SILVER WALKING LIBERTY HALVES (50 different). We had to work hard to obtain this many different dates and as you know, this is a fairly complete collection in itself. Conditions will run average circulated, but best of all the price average less than \$1.20 per coin. This collection for only 58.50

INDIAN CENTS. Try and beat this one for price and condition. In Fine condition. Per lot Only 13.75

1973 Philadelphia Cent Rolls

1973 Denver Cent Rolls

95c Per Roll 10 Rolls \$9.00

You may Mix Rolls for the
per 10 Price.

Be the First on your block
to have these.

BU MEMORIAL CENTS

From our broken rolls and misc.
purchases we can offer a good
mixture of Memorial Cents —
all BU.

10 MIXED ROLLS—
excellent variety—only \$8.95

50 MIXED ROLLS—
excellent variety—only 39.75

100 MIXED ROLLS—(1 bag)
excellent variety—only 79.50

In the bag lot we will guarantee
every major date from 1959-P
through 1972-S. And as a bonus
we will also include some 1960-D
SD and at least one 1960-P
SD. Get these today for invest-
ment while prices are still low.

BUFFALO NICKEL LOT

Several bags of Buffalo nickels
have just come our way. These
have been stored in a bank for
years. In fact, at least half of them
were without dates, so you can
imagine how old a lot it is. We
had a young lad go through all the
bags, throw the dateless in one
pile, and those with dates in an-
other. We are now offering those
with dates. By the way, the young
man did not go through looking
for certain good dates. He does
garden work for us, doesn't collect
coins and wouldn't know one date
from another. This lot will contain
500 Buffalo nickels. We will also
guarantee each lot to contain one
coin retailing at least \$4.00. Try
this unsorted lot of 500 and we are
sure you will be coming back for
more.

Only \$57.50

SPECIAL SPECIAL

1971 or 1972
P. D. & S. Government Sealed

PROOF SETS

1 Set	10 Sets	50 Sets	1 Set	10 Sets	50 Sets	1 Set	10 Sets	50 Sets
1950	130.00	—	1958	12.50	12.40	1965 SMS	2.95	2.85
1951	89.50	—	1959	7.65	7.55	1966 SMS	2.95	2.85
1952	57.50	—	1960	6.20	6.15	1967 SMS	4.95	4.85
1953	42.00	—	1960 SD	19.50	19.40	1968-S	5.25	5.15
1954	21.00	—	1961	4.80	4.75	1969-S	4.95	4.85
1955 Box	25.00	—	1962	4.80	4.75	1970-S	9.75	9.70
1955 Flat	29.75	—	1963	4.85	4.80	1971-S	5.65	5.55
1956	10.95	—	1964	5.95	5.90	1972-S	5.65	5.55
1957	7.85	7.75				1973-S	9.95	9.85

B.U. JEFFERSON NICKELS, PLUS A SPECIAL BONUS

1955-D-1964-D Complete (19 Rolls) Red Book value is \$140.00. We would suggest buying several roll sets of these. In fact, I just noticed we also have a good supply of 1954-D so as a free bonus we will include a BU roll of these too. Total of 20 rolls and Red Book value of \$146.00 and face value of \$40.00. All for just \$59.95

ANOTHER B.U. JEFFERSON NICKEL ROLL SET

We will guarantee 10 different dates of BU Rolls, our choice, starting with a roll of 1953S or 1954S and nothing later than 1964D. This too will have a high Red Book value. Face value \$20.00. Our price only \$28.45

MERCURY 10c

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	XF		AG	G	VG	F	VF	XF
1916	20	25	30	90	1.60	2.65	1928	20	25	30	40	85	1.90
1916-D	59.00	75.00	110	165	215	275	1928-D	40	60	95	2.90	9.25	21.00
1916-S	70	130	190	390	500	7.50	1928-S	20	25	30	75	2.90	7.00
1917	20	25	30	45	75	1.75	1929	20	25	30	40	85	1.90
1917-D	75	130	285	500	8.50	15.00	1929-D	35	40	55	1.35	2.40	3.95
1917-S	20	25	35	105	1.80	4.60	1929-S	20	25	35	70	1.90	3.25
1918	20	25	65	200	5.50	14.00	1930	20	25	30	60	1.20	2.95
1918-D	25	30	60	245	4.80	13.00	1930-S	1.85	2.00	2.25	3.25	6.50	
1918-S	20	25	45	130	2.80	9.00	1931	40	65	100	2.25	4.00	
1919	20	25	30	65	1.80	5.25	1931-D	4.50	4.75	6.50	10.75	15.00	
1919-D	40	85	150	500	11.00	22.00	1931-S	1.90	2.10	2.40	3.25	5.00	
1919-S	60	100	175	500	11.00	19.00	1934	20	25	30	85	1.75	
1920	20	25	30	75	1.30	2.40	1934-D	30	40	45	95	2.50	
1920-D	25	30	50	135	3.15	7.00	1935	20	25	30	70	1.20	
1920-S	20	25	40	100	2.90	7.00	1935-D	20	25	40	80	1.50	
1921	7.30	8.95	16.65	34.00	42.00	97.00	1935-S	20	25	35	50	75	
1921-D	14.00	17.00	26.50	45.00	77.00	109	1936	20	25	30	50	1.25	
1923	20	25	30	55	95	1.70	1936-D	25	30	35	60	1.35	
1923-S	25	40	65	280	5.25	16.00	1936-S	20	25	30	50	70	
1924	20	25	30	50	130	3.00	1937	20	25	30	35	40	
1924-D	25	40	100	250	3.80	12.75	1937-D	20	25	30	40	70	
1924-S	20	25	50	130	3.70	10.40	1937-S	20	25	30	40	70	
1925	20	25	30	65	105	2.50	1938	20	25	30	40	80	
1925-D	95	140	275	650	16.00	38.00	1938-D	40	45	50	100	1.30	
1925-S	20	25	55	110	5.25	11.50	1938-S	25	30	35	40	60	
1926	20	25	30	50	100	1.95	1939	20	25	30	35	40	
1926-D	30	60	125	330	9.00	19.00	1939-D	20	25	30	40	45	
1926-S	3.80	4.75	6.75	9.00	12.00	11.75	1939-S	20	25	30	40	45	
1927	20	25	30	45	90	1.70	1940-PDS-1945-S	20	25	30	35	40	
1927-D	40	55	130	395	13.00	24.50	1945-S Micro	25	30	45	85	1.80	
1927-S	20	25	35	100	4.00	10.75	1947/41	20	25	30	105	124	152.50

LINCOLN CENTS

	G	VG	F	VF	XF		G	VG	F	VF	XF
1908 VDB	.90	.95	1.05	1.25		1923	.10	.15	.20	.25	.85
1908-SVDB	86.00	88.00	94.00	105.		1923-S	.65	.75	1.25	4.95	9.95
1909	.15	.20	.25	.30	.65	1924	.10	.15	.20	.30	.85
1909-S	16.75	16.95	18.95	22.50	26.75	1924-D	5.50	6.75	8.10	11.60	24.00
1910	.10	.15	.20	.25	.85	1924-S	.30	.35	.60	1.25	2.95
1910-S	2.75	2.90	3.20	3.50	5.75	1925	.10	.15	.20	.30	.85
1911	.10	.20	.40	.70	2.25	1925-D	.15	.20	.30	.75	2.90
1911-D	1.60	1.95	3.60	5.25	9.75	1925-S	.10	.15	.25	.50	1.95
1911-S	5.60	6.95	7.10	8.35	12.95	1926	.10	.15	.20	.30	.75

17.00
19.00
36.00
\$3550.00)

SELL 10
\$1870.00
1850.00
1670.00
358.00

BUY	SELL
\$1800.00	\$1875.00
1850.00	2000.00
4500.00	5350.00
4000.00	4450.00
2900.00	3450.00

HOT

Comemoratives

BUY	SELL
46.00	59.00
275.00	375.00
105.00	147.00
110.00	150.00
235.00	350.00
775.00	950.00
33.00	42.00
Set \$950	\$1175
Set \$115	\$155
375.00	475.00
650.00	825.00
775.00	950.00
325.00	475.00
12.00	17.00
12.00	17.00
410.00	550.00
425.00	550.00
27.00	38.00
27.00	38.00
52.00	64.00
130.00	200.00
41.00	63.00
41.00	63.00
97.00	139.00
41.00	63.00
130.00	210.00
325.00	485.00
20.00	29.00
55.00	75.00
100.00	145.00
18.00	43.00
10.00	62.00
15.00	38.00
10.00	135.00
10.00	185.00
10.00	410.00

The next step is the conference committee, where both houses of Congress will try to iron out their differences. Proponents of gold ownership are hopeful that the Senate language will prevail, but veteran Capitol Hill observers are not as confident.

The closeness of the House vote on the Crane amendment,

start of fiscal year 1976.

The closeness of the House vote, and the overwhelming sentiment for gold ownership in the Senate, indicate that private ownership of gold by U.S. citizens is a good deal closer than anyone thought. Some have even predicted a new legislative assault on gold by year's end.



President Nixon smiles as he accepts his official second-term medal from Mint Director Mary Brooks. The 3-inch bronze medal bears a full-face portrait of the President on the obverse, and insignia and inscriptions signifying peace on the reverse. It was designed and executed by Frank Gasparro, the Mint's chief sculptor-engraver. Presentation took place at the White House May 23.

MEXICAN COINS

CROWNS			
8 Reales (Facing Eagle) BU	15.75	1946 10 Centavo BU	1.15
1 Peso (Liberty Cap) 1898-1909		1942 50 Centavo BU	3.75
Ch BU	14.75	1943-44 50 Centavo BU	1.00
1 Peso Caballito XF	16.75	1 PESO	
1 Peso Constitution Ch BU	6.75	1920, 1921, 1927 XF	3.75
Gem	8.75	1922, 1923, 1924, 1926, 1935	
2 Peso Winged Victory VF			
5 Peso Cuauhtémoc			

the world. The Walking Tour called "The Freedom Trail," which covers many of the famed historic spots, with an opportunity to get a better view and enjoy them more than when driving by.

This tour will cover Boston Common and the State House, the Old Granary Burying Ground, King's Chapel, the Old South Meeting House and the birthplace of Benjamin Franklin, the Old State House and the site of the Boston Massacre, Faneuil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty, and the Paul Revere House, the oldest house in Boston.

The tour ends at the Old North Church. Information on this walking tour is available from the Chamber of Commerce.

The Boston Public Library in Copley Square is well worth a visit. It has an outstanding rare book room. Copley Square also is the site of Old Trinity Church and the former Copley Plaza Hotel, which was visited by the "greats" of yesteryear.

Around the corner was the old Brunswick Hotel, where all the out-of-town baseball players would stay. The stars would sit outside reading their newspapers and would be gawked at by all the youngsters, spellbound by their favorites.

U.S. COINS

1c 1851 AU	\$40.00
1c 1860 AU	20.00
1c 1862 AU	16.00
1c 1863 AU	16.00
1c 1864 CN BU	42.00
1c 1902 Gem BU	20.00
1c 1902 Proof-Like	25.00
5c 1938-D Gem BU	5.50
5c 1938-D (J) BU	4.50
10c 1838 XF	39.00
10c 1921 VG	17.00
10c 1937 BU	2.75
10c 1938 BU	4.00
10c 1938-D BU	9.25
10c 1939 BU	3.00
20c 1875-S VF	49.50
25c 1835 VF	32.00

The Christian Science Church and publishing company are also close by. This is the Mother Church, and members come here from every part of the world.

The Museum of Fine Arts on Huntington Avenue has specialized displays of coins, glass, jewelry, silver, ship models, and ancient musical instruments. Here also is the most outstanding group of Paul Revere material in the world. I have visited this museum many times. It is unusual and well worth a visit.

How about a visit to the U.S.S. Constitution? This historic ship, now docked in the U.S. Naval Shipyard, was launched in 1797 a short distance from her present resting place, and her nickname "Old Ironsides" is well known. The shipyard is in Charlestown, a suburb of Boston.

Be sure to visit the Boston Common, the oldest public park in the country, which was land set aside in 1634 for a cow pasture and training field. Here the Puritans had their stocks and pens for punishment.

Adjoining the Common is the Public Garden, which is beautifully landscaped and contains many noted pieces of statuary. At the time you will be visiting, the Swan Boats will be in service. You will enjoy these, as many youngsters and adults have in the past.

The New England Aquarium, close to the waterfront (it was built since I left Boston six years ago), is fascinating and enjoyable to visit.

On the Charles River there are excursion boats during the summer months, and a trip along the river is worthwhile, especially on a humid night in August.

The Charles Hayden Planetarium, a division of the Museum of Science at Science Park has a 45-minute program with dramatic sound effects to planets and other

as its president there in 1735, and a national historical Quincy Adams, our president, was born there. Want to visit a lovely beach? Take a ride to Na Beach, south of Quincy. find amusements, sea for works.

Here's a rundown on places to visit:

Boston Public Library, City Square; Bunker Hill Monument Square, Charles Christian Science Public House, Massachusetts Avenue (Mapparium); John Hancock Building, Berkeley Street, Prudential Center, Boston Huntington Avenue and Boston Street in the Back Bay; House, Beacon Street at the corner of Park Street; Symphony corner of Huntington Avenue, Mass. Avenue, home of the Symphony Orchestra.

Old North Church, North St., at the foot of the King's Chapel Burying Ground (graves of Gov. John John Davenport, for Haven, and the Rev. Cotton).

Trinity Church, City Boston; Isabella Museum, 280 Fenway of Fine Arts, Huntington and the Fenway; Science at Science Park Hayden Planetarium, museum.

New England Central Wharf, Boston of Contemporary Art Market Building, Boston Arboretum, Jamaica Children's Museum, opposite Jamaica Park Museum of Transportation Larz Anderson Park a delightful spot to



